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Waiting 'mid the shadows - if it be Thy Waiting, blessed Master, watching, waiting

Waiting 'mid the shadows, while through Triumphing, rejoicing, my belov'd have

Whom beyond the shadows I shall meet

Waiting 'mid the shadows, yet not all alone; Thou art my companion, bright and holy

As I pass to glories yet to be revealed. Waiting 'mid the shadows — if it be Thy Waiting, blessed Master, watching, waiting

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at the last meeting of the Association, which was held in St. Louis, Aug. 22, is worthy of special attention. Its which is professedly kind, can bardly be considered as complimentary bardly b to those engaged in theological studies, or the believers in a divine revelation. The vague use of certain important. though common terms, renders it diffitowards each other when no obstacle is men. cult to understand the author's meaning in some parts of the discussion. He announces as his fundamental proposition, "That science concerns itself osition, "That science concerns itself power; that the earth really draws to and experience. No supernatural and only with phenomena and the relations power; that the earth really draws to and experience. No supernatural and situations it would seem that they them performed twice daily, whether resorted to by them as a most valuable too frequent mingling of mental and which connect them, and does not take account of any questions which do not of the earth. in some way admit of being brought to the test of observation." He says all the terms used in science "have exact literal meanings and refer only to things which admit of being perceived by the senses, or at least admit of being conceived as thus perceptible." It is not a scientific question whether men have souls, since "the soul can neither be seen nor in any way be made evident to the senses of others." This limitation of the word science, which leads to serious error, is not sanctioned by general usage and good natural causes. Whoever can under-this. All who receive as truth God's University, surpass the finest of those tour in all the United Kingdom than rested, of caring little for the monu-half of the circulating medium of thought

ples on which it is founded, and from which it is derived." Hence there is mathematical science, ethical science, mental science, the science of religion and of theology, etc. Dr. Newcomb, under his idea of science, might well say that religious truth is not scientific. as music is not geological, and law truths are not medical; but he more than intimates that the principles involved in religion are contrary to scientific truth and the belief of most educated men. There is a want of clear superstitions of past ages. "cause" and "law" sometimes as synonymous; then he speaks of law as acting — as causing the changes in

terms whose exact meaning would have great force in the discussions in which may do this? Is it unreasonable to consists in making out the forms of the posed, there is no necessary violation ble God who formed nature and uses all England. links and the modes in which they are connected. . . The whole course of nature takes place in accordance with and wise ends. It may be that the certain laws capable of expression in mathematical language; these laws origin of the change in the order of act with more than iron rigor and nature. In all these discussions we without regard to consequences; they must recognize the fact that there is an

of action? It has a figurative meaning to punish men for their wickedness. Waiting, blessed Master, watching, waiting that is not admissible in this discusduce or originate anything? Gravita- Newcomb and other believers in "the

selects the case of a falling rock, at eral truths. He must rely on the state-care of their flocks. firming that it will fall in any case, as ments of men as to what takes place in authorities which give as one definition: "Knowledge duly arranged, and
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He sanctions the idea that "all the pray to each other or call for assist- given. Much truth is confirmed by evi- ing and beautiful stone carving, makes drawn, before a blazing fire, sits the tended elaboration of groups and periphysical properties of matter depend upon, and may be reduced to, certain attractive and repulsive forces, acting among the ultimater is composed;" and further matter is composed; and some of disease; they may depend on the causes of disease; they may depend on the causes, the surrounding mediation of groups and periodic and beautiful stone carving, makes and clear as that de-lely, in some respects, unrivaled. Here, as in some other cases, the surrounding mediation of groups and periodic and beautiful stone carving, makes and the disconting of the causes, the dence as strong and clear as that de-lely, in some respects, unrivaled. Here, as in some other cases, the surrounding mediation of table, on which rests a glass half-filled with lau-disconting optimized the causes of the causes of country.

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Tyndall, in his late uttransces, admits rounding mediation for the causes, the surrounding mediation for the cases, the surrounding mediation fo says: "It may also be supposed that cover and apply remedies that will that the system of nature is under the stately pile. all the operations of the vital organism, neutralize the pestilence and restore both in men and animals, depend in the sick to health. The ignorant and nomena in compliance with the prayers terborough, which, though exceedingly both in men and animals, depend in the sick to health. The ignorant and of men, is, in my opinion, a perfectly among the atoms which make up the organism." What meaning shall be given to the term "force?" Is it make terial or spiritual? Has it will or no self-determining power? Does he mean that mere matter has discernment and exerts power? Should there mot be further explanation, and is there not be further explanation, and is there are designed to bring about; not be further explanation, and is there are not accordance with the prayers of men, is, in my opinion, a perfectly grand and impressive in the interior, is did from those more favored and kind-legitimate one. . It is a matter of experience that an earthly father, who is at the same time both wise and died in the service of this noble edifice of God. It is worth a visit to Peterborough, which, though exceedingly grand and impressive in the interior, is a different though the unskilled may solicit and receive and mind impressive in the interior, is distinguistic the unskilled may solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is distinguistic the unskilled may solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is distinguistic the unskilled may solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is distinguistic the unskilled may solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is distinguistic the unskilled may solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is distinguistic the unskilled may solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is distinguistic from those more favored and kind-interior. It is a matter of experience that an earthly father, who is at the same time both wise and died in the service of this noble edifice of God. It is worth a visit to Peterborough, which, though exceedingly but solicit and receive and impressive in the interior, is did from those more favored and thistory of its grounds over not a confusion as to facts and power? hind the whole universe of phenomena, Professor Newcomb tells us that "all are of a class which science has no ocagain.

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AMONG THE ENGLISH CATHE-DRALS.

BY PROF. WM. WELLS, LL. D.

without regard to consequences; they are deaf to prayer or entreaty, and know no such thing as sympathy or remorse." May we not well say that these various statements are wanting in that clearness, definiteness, and consistency which are claimed for sciency without regard to consequences; they and the fact that there is an all-wise, all-good, all-powerful God, who has given to man a revelation of give more time than is usually devoted these various statements are wanting in that clearness, definiteness, and consistency which are claimed for sciency which are claimed for sciency and to give in answer to it blessings are all surpassingly beautiful, and description of the Griman critics. In Mr. Editors: Be sure and advise approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one can understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one an understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one an understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one an understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one an understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one an understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated in the centre of quite a busy city, and the centre of quite a busy city, and the surroundings are the fullest sense. Not that one an understant approachable, except in Gloucester, but it is situated tific statements, and that they fail to give any real information as to the causes of the operations of nature?

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The last of these great temples, be reaching from reaching from reaching from reaching from the surging from the law of the side of the will of the namely, the expression of the will of a superior — the superior in this instance being the Ruler of the universe." With tion is called a cause, but is it really mechanical explanation," may think, the way, here let me say that the En- of its pillars, and the ancient character than thirty years ago; and that it is not Lexicon — or several works to take its anything more than the statement of a the words, "It is written," have still glish clergy in connection with these of its surrounding cloisters. But we are much more than fifteen years that they place — and Booth's Reprint of Folio of fact relative to the approach of bodies power with many intelligent, devout cathedrals seem to be a very fortunate sorry to say that the effect is often spoiled have been employed to any extent. 1623, are absolutely indispensable; interposed? We presume that no The doctrine of the invariableness of bowered in ivy and other foliage, and ing the hours for the divine office at in the study of the author, in this centscientific man believes that mere mat- the laws and course of nature depends have a comfortable support in the ten in the morning and four in the aftter has discernment, or puts forth for confirmation simply on observation shape of prebends. In such fortunate ernoon; for service is thus in most of subsequent editors, it is, nevertheless, shape of prebends. itself the falling stone; or that the sun thority or revelation is claimed or adought to be the happiest and most usereally moves or influences the motion mitted as sustaining it. The observation and experience of any one man are alas! for some of them are given to As we cross the Scottish border on tion of 1863. This, by its careful collo-monologue, pedantry, duliness, and

times, that the pestilence and other natural agencies of destruction were used by Heaven to punish men. The used by Heaven to punish men. The natural agencies of destruction were used by Heaven to punish men. The natural agencies of destruction were in the time of Christ it was not apparent the dome to punish men. The natural agencies of destruction were in the pestilence and other observation and experience, allege that in the time of Christ it was not apparent the principle events in which have been school-books of an age. — Presbyterian. definitions in his address, and several important terms are used ambiguously. Nature might be limited to the material world; but he evidently uses it in various senses. He uses the terms are used as belonging to the server of passing below us, and several in the time of curist it was not apparent teledore on a lawn beyond. Noticing to observers that thousands were miracus a pretty little canal passing below us, and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure to observers that thousands were miracus and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure to observers that thousands were miracus and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure to observers that thousands were miracus and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure to observers that thousands were miracus and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure to observers that thousands were miracus and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure. All too brief are the moments of such the removal or abstement of observers that thousands were miracus and in doubt as to its source, we said to the gentlemen, "Please, sirs, is that the dead were not raised to his stream a branch of the Cam?" belief that men by prayer may secure. All too brief are the moments of such the removal or abstement of observer variableness of the laws and course of one in surprise; "this is the Cam it- takes his station by the scholar's desk Unstopped Line, the Weak-ending, the a new grasp—if we are ministers—of The reasonings of Professor Newcomb omit certain very important facts.

In times past the doctrine of divine a quiet snicker and passed on too quicklong evenings the old enthusiasm of day. 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They have been days, let prayer, study and work now days, let prayer, study and work now in science has nothing more than a provisional recognition; "that "It is stone; man by a slight change may swer to prayer? Has God ceased to did specimen of architectural beauty, from silks and laces, the warm air and of one mind, a mind not at once in postill we are more conscious than ever bewritten, has no terror for the investi- turn the water from it, or he may build love as a father the children of men, and as well worth a visit in this view eager expectancy flushing all the face, session of its full powers, but of a grad- fore of a certain mental, moral, spirit-

the cause of nature. Is this intelligible?

Thus nature is the cause of nature. Is this intelligible?

Address before the American Association for the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences. by Professor Simon Newcomb, LL. D., President of the Association.

Thus nature is the changes in ch

to our own taste Ely surpasses it. Its, or the force of example. Too great re-

As an illustration of his doctrine, he very limited, and cannot establish genregular cathedral disappears and the as well as by its pregnant suggestions The finest cathedrals lie on or along abbey takes its place. These are now of new readings, was both an aid and a soon as certain natural conditions shall other lands, or has occurred in past the eastern coast of England, which is mostly in ruins, as the result of the stimulus to increased investigation in take place, crushing in its fall whoever ages. The theories of science rest for low, and in no way distinguished for fearful contests between the factions in the line marked out. In the following may be under it, whether an innocent their confirmation on testimony, and by rural beauty as is the western portion civil and religious conflicts. The most year the Early English Text Society child, an angel of charity fulfilling her it may be overthrown. According to of the Island. A very pretty trip charming of these ruined abbeys is that was started, with the purpose, as stated mission of good-will, or a murderer the testimony of many reliable witaiming a deadly blow at his victim. the testimony of many reliable witaiming a deadly blow at his victim. the testimony of many reliable witamong these monuments may beginof Melrose, made famous by the storeach of the many the hitherton inacceswith Cambridge, the famous old uniries of Sir Walter Scott, and that of No prayers or religious motives or peatedly interrupted to sect re good and truths will change the time or circum- wise ends. The resurrection of the truths will change the time or circum- wise ends. The resurrection of the resurrection of the truths will change the time or circum- wise ends. The resurrection of the colleges in Cambridge, of religious motives or religious motives or peatedly interrupted to sect re good and versity town and rival of Oxford. Sev- neighboring Dryburgh where the great ible treasures of Old English literature, knowledges his indebtedness to it. The pulpit is the great educator of the land, stances of this fall which results from dead constitutes a marked instance of which there are seventeen forming the say that there is no more charming proach under which she has so long and the ministry furnishes more than authorities which give as one defini- stand the causes of rain, measure its Word, believe that the dead have been of Oxford in their architectural splen- that which takes in a visit to these, and ments of her early language and litera- current among men. The press is a

SHAKSPERE IN WINTER.

the changes in the material world. He speaks lightly of the opinions of former speaks lightly of the opinions of former and speaks lightly of the opinions of former and women, and those not present are speaks lightly of the opinions of former not competent witnesses. How can committed innocently with a little sloping bank shaded by "the builder lished, and the rest are waited for with of life, learn more science incidentally, gator of nature," he makes the singular assertion that the scientific man "can Man's action has affected the supply of assertion that the scientific man "can man's action has affected the supply of the cathedrals themselves. Not far beyond Cambridge is Ely, lide interchange of superficial, yet prerecognize no authority for any feature in the cause of nature except nature is herself as he sees her." Thus nature is

praise for its architectural beauty, but private reading, by the advice of friends, ligibility destroyed by it.

set of men. They certainly have the by the cold formality of the service The 34 Variorum edition, by Boswell, while other works on criticism, history, prettiest little homes in the world, em- within, if one happens to be there dur- in 1821, is the first event of importance and antiquarian research are of the ut-

ture."

hollow of cathedral domes. In the under some appropriate title. For inwhat different grouping, with an entire-The great need, to begin with, is an ly different nomenclature. Taking the he is engaged. He tells us further that pray to God for help, or is He more These are wise and noble words. window of stained glass, at which we intelligent enthusiasm — an enthusiasm divisions of History. Comedy and Trag-"the cause of nature is an endless chain, of which the work of science He has formed? In all the cases supfoundation not easily overcome by ob- merit of simplicity, and harmonizes York Cathedral, in the famous old stacles; that shall not be stimulated with Prof. Dowden's method, who, city of York, capital of the shire of that solely by a glowing tribute from a pub- though thoroughly conversant with name, generally receives the loudest lic speaker, by an obscure allusion in German criticism, has not had his intel-

Any ordinary Shakspere club need lofty Gothic window, over seventy feet in sults should not be expected or attempt- feel no great regret at the inaccessibilible gibt by thirty-eight in breadth, is un- ed. The main object is to understand ty of many of the German critics. In MR. EDITOR: Be sure and advise approachable, except in Gloucester, Shakspere. Not that one can under-diving af er their moral purposes they lamblike patience of Hotspur; or where olic cathedrals. One is less inclined to with that form of enjoyment which re- he speaks of Mercutio as a man "with-But take a little run down towards gaze about with the eye of mere curi- suits from the surmounting of obstacles. out culture—coarse, rude and ugly." In

mation. Next came the Cambridge edi- those destreyers of all good work-

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The world at large is about as appreciative of the pulpit as it is of sunshine. They appropriate its benefits as their own, but not one in a thousand out of power, but newspaper articles must be Although there had been for some written in a hurry. If not flung hot time co-operative study of Shakspere, from the brain-forge they will not be it was not till 1873 that the present able read. Hence, an article as well studied organization, known as the New Shaks- as a fair sermon ought to be, could find Of course, according to Professor Newcomb's theory, there were never any miracles or interpositions of Providence to alter the invariable course of the Bible, inasmust exert a refining influence on place when it is alleged they occurred. as sings "Piers Plowman," is the time love in the editing of the new Variorum, directly and indirectly a teacher, and

Every part of our nature needs to take

circles it; but I have clear impressions of the severe struggles, the long and endured; of the slow progress which it made; of the long and painful declensions, extending through months, and even successive years, in numerons Churches: of the small attendance upon public worship, at prayer and class-meetings; of the scandal and

cannot find sufficient motives, in the brethren. I do not believe there ever truer devotion, and greater average success than now.

Twenty-six years passed, after Meth- umph. odism entered Springfield and organized a class, before seventy-five members were reported. I have carefullycollected data of numerous other towns in our State, where, in twenty-five years, there was not a gain of twentyfive members. I have old class papers tendance of the members carefully pened to those communities. It has sidering the mildness of the proseculist, swelling the grand aggregates, wide field and done a large amount of moral ideas." And this same editor but the local societies struggled slowly work, and has done it well so far as it was a member of the "House" last through long periods, with only occa- has gone. And this is written in no summer and favored the modification

eration ago," to which Dr. S. refers? work might have gone further and speech in which he claimed that this Immediately on reading this allusion, done better, is not to condemn what clause placed the power of reform in I took my "Minutes," accidentally it has done. It is well to drive pails in the hands of low characters, and thereopened to the New England Confer- a sure place, and far enough to clinch, fore ought to be repealed. This same ence for 1849, and found in our whole and then to clinch them. And a nail prefound moralist claims to have Conference a decrease of 277 members. well clinched in sound stuff will stay served in the late war. And to be con-In 1848, there was an increase of only till the material decays. To say that it sistent he must have only very high-28; in 1847, increase only 44; in 1846, is to be expected that some will fall toned gentlemen to fight rebels, be-development, that the General Conference dium; and now we have, as a nation, the increase, 353. I turned back ten years, away in all such cases, is, I suppose, cause to do otherwise would lower the to 1838, when the increase was 1,135; to speak after the manner of men, and dignity of so worthy a cause. And he was 911. This is enough to show how so? At least, if it is so, let it be from he would allow every mangy cur that whom were some of our ablest men and ple before we see them, for we are all the cause advanced, as a whole, in the the decay of strength or loss of force, comes along, no matter how oppor-Conference; that there were periods of and not from a lack of service.

have been compared.

ly more closely scrutinized, in making up the annual reports, than now. We original and profound.

By this time the reader's mind must believe that the lists of probationers, especially, were then made up, after revival seasons, with less discrimination than now; and that that weak ambition of some preachers to report a large increase was far more common then of the properties of the conference, and the properties of the conference, and the properties of the conference, and the most of it to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties had up, after revival seasons, with less discrimination than now; and that that weak ambition of some preachers to report a large increase was far more common then the properties of the conference, as subscribed by members of the Conference, bits borders. About eighteen years ago, a blitty to the people and the preachers, and with great succepts. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties the properties of its to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties are properties of its to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties are properties of interesting the properties of the most of it to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties are properties of its to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties are properties of its to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties are properties of its to be paid by the first of January part. So we can report our cellege safe. This leads us to suggest that if any Confercties are properties of the most of it to be paid by the first of January par bickerings among brethren and sisters; of the sighings over the decline of the sighings over the decline of

must be kept ablaze; and wherever it has died out, it must be kindled anew. We cannot keep house, ecclesiastically, without fire. If others think they can, without fire. If others think they can, let them try it. Methodists cannot. But I am always sorry when brethren piety will not help the cause, and fundamental truths and facts of Christianity, for their appeals and exhortand laymen — who, in the present lianity, for their appeals and exhortations; and, especially, when they carelessly (I will not presume that it is done purposely, for I know it is not) belie the present and the records of the past, and represent everything as going to ruin, in order to arouse their pretter efforts, we can lead them. If, by wisely-directed efforts, we can lead them to present and the records of brether prosecutions occur very brethern. I do not believe there ever a matter of curiosity and interest to occurrence. And when rumsellers are financial straits, are staggering with financial straits, are staggering with heavy burdens, and ought not to be that it helps, by way of advertising, heavy burdens, and ought not to be the present and the records of the burst of the bled in the town of Atlantic, Iowa, under the past, and represent everything as going to ruin, in order to arouse their present and the records of the presentation of the grandly God has honored it, the exhibit of the beasy on Saturday last, by God has honored it, the exhibit of the beasy of the Des Moines Conference to-day bears testing of the beasy on Saturday last, by God has honored it, the exhibit of the Des Moines Conference to-day bears test that it helps, by way of advertising, then the present and the records of the burst of the Des Moines Conference to-day bears test the present of the beauty studied with some patience from the common order of the sufficient continuous. On the 18th ult., this Conference assembled in the town of Atlantic, Iowa, under the present and the records of the Des Moines Conference to-day bears test the financial straits, different from the common order of the sufficient Chinese Embassy on Saturday last, by God has honored it, the exhibit of the Des Moines Conference to-day bears test the Chinese Embassy of the Des Moines Conference to-day bears test the Des Mo drink deeper from the river of life, and rarely, and then the law touches them was a time when Methodist ministers gird their loins more closely with the last lightly as the most adroit lawyers godly counsel of our venerable Bishop the labored with greater fortitude, with greater fortitude, with greater fortitude, with greater fortitude of shiritual feeling and holy power rose tide of shiritual feeling and holy power rose.

The reception was strictly private, only meeting.

FALLING OFF IN NEW HAMP-

But how about that period, "a gen- suggestion. To say this reform-club - the moiety clause. He made a

gains were not so great as to indicate such glowing triumphs as Dr. S. imag-told, but we are led to infer that it is very considerable. We infer this more mean to stop rumselling! Look, now, at isolated localities.

Take ten cities — Boston, Lynn, Cambridge and Spring.

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Cambr field, in the New England Conference; ble" to move some of these New which so astute a thinker has just exand Providence, New Bedford, New- Hampshire editors upon moral ques- pended such an amount of intellectual oped. We are only just beginning to develop port, New London, and Provincetown, in the Providence Conference — and trace them through fifty years. From they can stand almost any amount of theme. If the former, he has gone unterested and almost any amount of theme. If the former, he has gone unterested to develop theme. One of our Presiding Elders in his report. trace them through fifty years. From they can stand almost any amount of 1826—1828, four of these cities decreased in Methodist communicants, one just retained its numbers, and the other retained its numbers are retained its numbers, and the other retained its numbers are retained its numbers, and the other retained its numbers are retained its numbers are retained its numbers. If the former, he has gone understance its numbers are retained its numbers are retained its numbers are retained its numbers. If the latter, he is impenetrable; one of our Presiding Elders in his report of our Presiding Elders in his report of our Presiding Elders in his report of our Presiding five gained. From 1836 1838, five in- cline usually is - they can enjoy it a fore the animal. The thing really an average, two quarterly meetings a week not, rode himself in a fine carriage, dressed five gained. From 1886 1888, five in creased, and five decreased, and five decreased, and three increased. From 1856–1858, all increased. From 1856–1858, all increased. The great revival of 1857-8 accounts for it. From 1866–1868, two decreased and eight increased. Combining the last three periods, there were only three cases of decreased, and there creased, while wenty-seven increased. Combining the first three periods, there were only three cases of decreased, and their toes have been well trodden on well trodden on the last three periods, there were only three cases of decreased. Combining the first three periods, there were only three cases of decreased, and their toes have been well trodden on the last three periods, there were only three cases of decreased, and their toes have been well trodden on, will they say a peet men who have long cherished the appetite for intoxicating drinks, to sub due and thoroughly master it with all its familiar associations assailing them at every turn. And this is the testings, and preached 250 times; have not yet said uring the spart and tray and early few person or party, and their toes have been well trodden on, will they say a peet men who have long cherished the open says in his report: "My district spreads over nearly all of six countles and a part of four others, making an area of about six he closing up of the indured and district spreads over nearly all of six countles and a part of four others, making an area of about six he closing up of the were of word. They have not yet said uring the satty-hook earmons, and creased in rags and covered to save these reformed men, is the closing up of the went of thill the dirty, which his eight hundred and bott for, while his eight hundred and bott, while his eight hundred and sixty-five seremons, and tray the liquor shops. It i

off, now as at other times, shows the These reformed men are not much charge to charge in primitive Methodist style

We are fond of good music. We capecially delight in the clarion notes of the bugle; but a tinhor is a different thing allogether; and even a golden bugle must be touched by a discriminating hand, or it will give forth uncertain sounds.

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It is constructed and the stability and progress of the cause of temperature of the painful fact. It is continued to the painful fact. It is least, the first twenty-five years of its existence. This Conference is no exception to the story of this life out the Church, having generally on the tinners, and an institution of learning, having the greate of as even end of the cause of the method and fifty converts. These pointed the Church, having generally done with sharps there were one hundred and fifty converts. These pointed the Church, having generally done with the cause of the story of this life and progress of the cause of themselves and the stability and progress of the cause of themselves and the stability and progress of the cause of temperature of the cause of the story is weri and progress of the cause of themselves and the stability and progress of the cause of the story of the painful fact. It is least, the file counting of the painful fact. It is least, the file counting and progress of the cause of themselves and the stability and progress of the cause of the story of this life. The otherwise cause, this having generally done with the value and progress of the cause of the story of this life and progress of the cause of the story of this life and progress of the cause of the story of the life and progress of the cause of the story of the life and progress of the cause of the story of the life and progress of the cause of the story of the life and progress of the cause of the story of the life and progress of the cause of the story of the li legio tonans has nearly disappeared from the itinerant army; but we have from the itinerant army; but we have not ceased to progress and to triumph. Nor- has our progress relatively declined.

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"A generation ago." I have very disappeared of Massachusetts (not having the centre of the same publishers we have, A down the man who makes a valuable discovery the man who makes a valuable discovery the man who makes a valuable discovery the man who makes a valuable discovery, in medicine or morals, ought to be omitted), and we have an increase of the time of learning blessed with nobler, abler and more self-denying men than are those sixty thousand drunkards annually while the young or proportion of the same publishers we have, A tion of learning blessed with nobler, abler and more self-denying men than are those composing the faculty and board of trustees of Simpson Centenary College. Under the port and New London must therefore be omitted), and we have an increase of the time of sixty thousand drunkards annually while they continue to rule the State. How long must it be?

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From th when our much-loved Dr. Steele and most seven-fold. Boston has changed pretence of giving the cause. It is myself entered upon our ministerial its territorial area, but the communicates. These are hallowed recollection to only one carefully selected of these. We do not undervalue the cants have been carefully selected of these. We do not undervalue the cants have been carefully selected of these. within the population with which they other, but it lacks the depth of penetration and originality of thought Nor should it be thought by any one which would be necessary to commend severe conflicts, which our cause then that the lists of members were former- it to our thoughtful community. The ly more closely scrutinized, in making remedy I am about to name is unique,

piety, and the croaking over the depiety, and the croaking over the departure of old-fashioned Methodism. History often repeats itself, and old diseases break out afresh. Croakers see only glory in the past, and desolation in the present. It was always so. tion in the present. It was always so.

I have the sincerest sympathy with a ceased to count, in making up their anconsiderable part of Dr. Steele's articonsiderable part of Dr. Steele's artinual statistics for Conference, large
numbers of non-resident members.

ceased to count, in making up their aning officers in this State, it is naturally
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suggested and easily administered. It
in the true sense of the term, without railfor a richer baptism. That is what we all want. It is always appropriate, and should transcend all questions of definition and terminology. The fire must be kept ablage; and wherever it was a propriate of any existing evils or unfavorable must be kept ablage; and wherever it was a proper of non-resident members. In an action, the greater part settled by ploneers in the true sense of the term, without even, the ordinary is removed. And this stopping is what is removed. And this stopping is what we are strongly addicted to. The evil charges worthy of being called stations, and, of any existing evils or unfavorable to complained of is quite noticeable, but the case assigned is rayely heard of any existing evils or unfavorable. croaking never did, and never can, to the least thoughtful observer, but men to go forth from that first Conference

MISCELLANEOUS:

From 1826 to 1828, total gain, 262.

1836 to 1838, "gain, 128.

1846 to 1848, "loss, 217.

1856 to 1858, "gain, 1,402.

1856 to 1858, "gain, 1,40

in its history. Under the guiding hand and the children as well as the grown people of hundred have been converted, and large great truths and promises of the Gospel, we shall effectually strengthen Within a year a rumseller in one of our counties plead guilty to nine in-dictments found at one session of the which were a marked feature of this session.

This careful attention to the spiritual intergrand jury; and he was fined only ests of the Conference did not divert attenfifty dollars, which was the prescribed tention from its business interests. Never first offense. Why, he didn't seem to fully considered and yet so rapidly closed up. House, and Secretary Evarts st dating back in the first quarter of this State speak of a falling off from the clear that off. There were penalties the year, the most of whom have been China, Chin Lan Pin, to alight. Chaplain McCabe, who grandly represented and rode in carriages following, accompan ty, refrained from giving us the time-honored of the Legation. (and richly-deserved) drubbing for our de-

linquency. began this article: The growth of Method- Cabinet were present. Mr. Chin made his ism in the western half of this State has been speech through his interpreter, and the marvelous. So rapid and solid has been this President answered through the same meof 1872 thought best to divide the territory supreme satisfaction of being in diplomatic occupied by the Des Moines Conference, and relations with the Celestials. create a new Conference, to be known as the

the increased, and thirteen increased, and there it uncreased, and there it uncreased and or meases of ment to break their ity or humanity. Enough, however, between in the Concrete. The "trunk" is a five only increase of 1,872 members; from 1868 to be a few only recovered. While we help the suffering and scourge. While we help the suffering and scourge. While we help the suffering and scourge specific pair of gonuine, old-fashioned saddie-bags, which began to see service about forty years are turn to drunkenness, is which began to see service about forty years are turn to drunkenness, back the friends of temperance over the tever. Solem placed, to set the friends of temperance over the tever. Solem placed, to set the friends of temperance over the turn to drunkenness, is a few only recovered.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

It is a pleasure to live in this beautiful autumn atmosphere. The sunshine is full of mellow, warm light, and each inspiration of

event a matter of curiosity and interest to

At eleven o'clock a handsome carriage

century, the period referred to in the temperance pledge in their localities. enough in that case to have shut him brought into full connection. The benevetwo preceding sentences, with the attwo preceding sentences, with th marked, where the average attendance occurred in other communities; it has tions and the rarity of their occurrence, was an unpleasant decrease, chiefly in the velvet, and was heavily jeweled on the five years of this century were slow in tion that follows the excitement. The can we doubt it? The editor of one of sionary collection amounts to over \$5,000, a slashed, and showed underneath richly emthe individual Churches. New circuits "reform-club" movement has had a the leading papers in the State says so, decrease of about one thousand dollars, while broidered, baggy trowsers. At his left side and new societies were added to the long and successful run. It has had a and the party he leads is the "party of the per cent. of decrease in Church Exten- hung a heavy dagger, the sheath and handle sion collections is much larger. However, thickly studded with jewels and other prewe hope to see our credit retrieved next clous stones. Oa his head he wore a pagoyear; at least such is the expressed deter-mination of the Conference. Under the plume fastened with a knob set with diaspirit of complaint or criticism, but of of the prohibitory law in its vital point stimulus of this promise, our good brother, monds. His retinue were richly dressed the interests of the Church Extension Socie- led by Mr. Bartlett, the American Secretary

The East room, the Blue room and the halls were beautifully decorated with plants We repeat the statement with which we and fragrant flowers. The members of the

We have, also, with us the great English to 1837, when there was a decrease of to speak of man's work, not always must have very high-toned powder and Northwest Iowa. This took from our ranks divine, Dean Stanley. It is a pity we hear 252; and to 1836, when the increase thoroughly done. Why should it be respectable shot. Nor is it likely that a large number of our members, among so much and think so much about great peomost successful workers. Notwithstanding always disappointed when we come face to this loss, the six years' labor since this divis-Conference; that there were periods of reverse and declension; and that the How wide-spread this falling off is next to the youngest Conference in the no gestures when speaking or preaching.

pbrase, "sat down hard on Cohen," the Bible.
mad leader of the mob that paraded our & Co. streets and invaded our government departments, making threatening addresses to our heads of bureaus, and annoying and terrify-ing both the timid and the brave alike.

form, and telling his followers that all things

Methodism has had a marvelous growth in this great State of Iowa; and especially in the western half of the State. In proof of the preachers to pay it, or, at least, the this one needs but glance back over the history of this Conference, and note how rapid has been the growth of Methodism within the western half of the Conference, and note how rapid has been the growth of Methodism within the western half of the Preachers to pay it, or, at least, the greater part of it. The Conference thought so too, and they did it. About \$11,000 was have the method in the preacher to provide the clear of the class-leader and Sunday-the word that was the conference thought so too, and they did it. About \$11,000 was have the preacher to provide the clear that the preacher to provide the preacher to provide the clear that the preacher to provide the pr

John Lanahan, D. D., now pastor of he was connected. It is an interesting and Foundry Church, and entered with him at very suggestive volume. R. Carter & Bros. central and leading Church of Methodism at

progress, with undiminished interest. Two

Our Book Table.

penalty for a single offense, and the have we seen the Minute business more care-first offense. Why, he didn't seem to fully considered and yet so rapidly closed up. House, and Secretary Evarts stepped out, while the six volumes forming the exposi-BY REV. O. H. JASPER, D. D.

The reports were all encouraging. Over three thousand were reported as having been converted and added to the Church during state speak of a falling off from the clear that off. There were penalties Speaker of the House of Commons, Right vided for singing classes and clubs. It is Hon. J. Evelyn Denison. It was his idea written for singers, and will be appreciated that there was a call for a somewhat popular by them. commentary, adapted to the wants of average cultivated English laymen, embodying Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price 50 all the accepted results of modern Biblical cents. This is a new collection of music for able acceptance, and the supervision of the one who is not an expert in music. whole work was placed in the hands of GLORIOUS TIDINGS FOR SUNDAY-Capon F. C. Cook, of Exeter, and different portions of the sacred writings were allotted Co., Boston. Compiled by H. S. Perkins to some of the best Hebrew and Greek in- and W. W. Bentley. It is a crowded little

series), upon the New Testament, is now buy all these juvenile song-books? ssued, and is published by Charles Scrib ner's Sons in the same attractive stylewith clear paper, large type, and broad margins, as the previous volumes. The and are sold for \$5.00. The General Introduction, which is very elaborate, and extends over seventy pages, is by the Archbishop of York. The comments and critical notes upon Matthew are by the late Dean Manuel and by Canon Cook, the editor, who also provides the critical commentary and hotes upon St. Mark's Gospel. St. Luke is interpreted and annotated by Dr. Jones, of St. David's, and by the editor. The volume covers the synoptical Gospels. The idea of the work is amply sustained in the present ical records of our Lord's earthly life and

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REVIVAL IN WASHINGTON.

Under the impression that it would be preface of the volumes bears a date as late

CORRESPONDENCE.

Soon after this meeting closed, the Washington Grove camp-meeting was held near
about \$15,000. Well, it looked like a mountthis clip, and consisted principally of the
Chips From the Des Moines Conferain. But it must be removed, and how to
do it was the question of absorbing interest.

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organization was effected, held forth but fair ple—indefinitely.

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Put enough. When the hosts of Western city, and to rest and recruit his exhausted life, and to illustrate and enforce the pre-Methodism assemble next year, look out for reports of grand victories from the Des Moines Conference.

F. Harris.

Methodism assemble next year, look out for returned to Washington on clous truths which he uttered, and exhibit the 29 h of August, at the request of Rev. the significance of the events with which

once in conducting a protracted meeting at this church. The Foundry Church is the MARVIN, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of the M. E. central and leading Church of Methodism at the national capital. The President of the United States and his family are constant D. D. St. Louis: Logan G. Dameron, Agent United States and his family are constant worshipers at its altars, and many of the heads of departments are in its congregation, which is made up of a class of persons unsurpassed for intelligence and high moral cated without much aid from schools, a man cated without much aid from schools, a manstanding in any community.

This protracted meeting soon developed self of all possible opportunities for iminto a most powerful revival, and for forty provement, when he found himself called to days and nights up to this time the most glorious revival that has ever occurred in the ministry. He ran rapidly through air the grades of the Church until he became Washington has been in progress here.

Dr. Lanahan and Mr. Harrison have labored day and night. The principal work has of the sweet spring-time.

The reception of a foreign minister at the a wonderful power in the management of odism, and an apology for them, as illusfaithful minister, his labors, travels and eminent usefulness, forming a very interesting and valuable addition to our biographical

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THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

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— Rich men's names are commonly known, and poor men's unknown. The case is reversed in this parable. The name, came from the Vulgate; it is not a name, but simply a Latin word meaning "rich." Purple—the royal color, obtained from a rare shell-fish found in the vicinity of Tyre, one murex yielding only a drop or two of the brilliant dye. "In the time of Cloero, one pound of dye wool cost £35." Linen—sometimes white, sometimes yell w, first used by the Jews in the time of Solomon, used principally by fomales, made from Egyptian flax. Pliny tells of a species of it that was worth its weight in gold. Sunptuously,—Of course then he could help the poor. Whedon refers this "rather to external pomp than to luxurious dist." Ensured the poor with the was a constant surfeit to this rich man. "And what was his crime? A lazer lying at his gate, and lying unrelieved" (Trench). "To have represented him as drunken or dishonest would have blunted the weapon's edge. Here is an affixen of scandal can affix no blot. He had a large portion in this world, and did not seek—did not desire—

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longer lay, a silent reproach, at the rich man's gate. He was scarcely missed on earth, unless by the dogs. His obscure burial is not even mentioned; and that ing, not by ghosts " (Farrar). would end the story had not He who "brought life and immortality to light"

effective parables were uttered because of here to the finger-tip, if dropped upon rided Him" (literally, "turned up their noses and to grant this slight alleviation of his of a parable, particularly in its use of the laying up meanwhile treasure in heaven, have connected with the Lazarus of New Tes- which death could not rob him of. world reversed after death? Why? tament history, and others with a notorious Further, he was informed that the separa-

The colloquy would naturally have give it a unique and important place in our ended here, and the doomed wretch have resigned himself to his inevitable and Lazarus might be sent to warn his "five brethren, lest they also come into this place of torment"—while it intensifies In a few master-strokes the two opposite poles of this world's social status are set before us—plethoric wealth and plnching poverty. The rich man is plaching poverty. The rich man is responsibility. The "five brethren" pectations of much discomfort; still reputable enough — the type of a very had "Moses and the prophets," whose many persons are now going, and those

Illustrative Truths and Incidents.

How shocking must thy summons be, O Death! To him that is at ease in his possessions; Who, counting on long years of pleasure here,

a contracted mane, from Eleadzar—God my help—or a symbolic name, meaning helpless, forsaken. The name may have been suggested to Jesus by the message from the sisters at Bethany, which must have reached our Lord about this time, that their brother Lazarus was sick. "In every tongue in Europe a lazer's now regarded as a descriptive name for the poor." Laid at gate—carried there by friends to get a livelihood by charity.

Soves—probably leprons; his entire skin was covered with ulcerations. Desiring to be fed—implying that his desire was rarely realized, even for "crumbs," or fragments, of food, thrown away as worthless. Dogs.—They run wild, without owners, in the streets of Eastern cities. Some think that the dogs licking the sores of Lazarus beightened, rather than assuaged, his affliction; increased rather than diminished bis pain. [The faith, patience and resignation of Lazarus must be assumed from the sequel of the parable. Neither his saffering, nor his poverty, would have carried nim to "Abraham's bosom."]

3. The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus admits of more than one explanation; that the decision of the next could not miss the one plain and obvious application, that the decision of the next world will often reverse the estimation wherein men are held in this; that. God is no respecter of persons; that the learn must make its choice between the "good things" of this life and those which the externals of this life and those which the externals of this life do not affect. And what may be called the epidemion of the parable contains a lesson more solemn still, namely, that the means of grace which God's mercy act of the parable. Neither this saffer.

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dropped the veil, and given us a glimpse bruted mortal—one who walks, looks, and bathed in the perspiration of difof the poor beggar - no longer poor - speaks, not as a proper man, but as the conveyed by angels to the heavenly fel- vestiges only of a man - asking in ourowship of the patriarchs of the Church. selves what is there left that is worth Spurned from the thresholds of earthly salvation? - as if there were nothing; palaces, he received an abundant wel- still he lives, and, what is more, some of come into "the house of the many man- his qualities, viz., his passions and ap- tallest of civilized men, if we may trust sions." Sufferings, and slights, and petites, and all his lower affinities are some statistics given in foreign journals

loneliness, and hunger were all left behind; and, though protracted through weary years, seemed to have lasted only "for a moment," now that he had entered upon the "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." And the rich him. Nothing is really annihilated but the calculation possibilities. And so it is man also died, and to his remains were the celestial possibilities. And so it is accorded a pompous and costly burial; with every soul that refuses God and rebut no cohort of bright angels was in ligion. A living creature remains - a waiting to receive his spirit. "In hell mind, a memory, a heart of passion, he lifted up his eyes;" and from the fears, irritability, will—all these relimbo of condemned spirits writhing in main; nothing is gone but the angel life torment he recognized in the far-away paradise Abraham, with "Lazarus in his all to God. What remains, remains; bosom." He seems to feel the justice of and, for aught that we can see, must retheir changed relations, for he expresses main; and there is the fatal, inevitable ble, called forth by Pharisale malevolence, and their changed relations, for he expresses main; and there is the fatal, inevitable aimed at Pharisale hypocrisy and selfishness. no surprise at the beggar's exaltation, fact. How hopeless! God forbid that

QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG THINKERS.

1. Describe the condition of Lazarus - his

2. Describe the condition of the rich man -

3. Whose burial was mentioned, and why? 4. How were the conditions of each in this

5. What do you learn from the picture given

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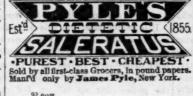
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Railroad, at a meeting of the trustees of a public institution in an adjoining city, bold contrast, in the persons of its subjects, joyous and happy—in a word, the question of investing a donation full of sunshine. Then will they be ought ever to be the most effective did a logician. He called the Declaration of the contrast o

pecially at hand during their course of waters of salvation. Christ is the best teacher; and He is the way, the truth, and the life. He who takes Christ in all wished him to have them. It was inevitable that he would have them some evitable that he would have them some of salvation. Christ is the best teacher; and He is the way, the truth, and the life. He who takes Christ in all his offices has everything—righteous-evitable that he would have them some of the clarge of t young. It was a good season, and he had nothing else to do, so she wished sion work is a failure. This statement and had laid aside the money to buy generalizations." The abolitionists nevhim to hurry home and get through must be made through ignorance or of it; but she would wear the old hat er claimed it for the negro, nor the them as early and comfortably as possi- wicked design. What has been wrought still, and give the money for the benefit American revolutionists for the world. ble. It was much the same, the speaker by missionary labor in the South Pa- of the house of God. There were four It is really time that this superficial said, with religious doubts. They were cific Islands, shows, at least, in one in- dollars to begin with! Another sister nonsense was ended. The American inevitable in our days. The atmosphere stance, that missionary work is no fail- was ready at once to respond. She fathers were never guilty of such a was full of the malaria of them. The ure. The London Missionary Society had planned a visit into the country, bold, bare-faced fallacy as it imputes earlier one had them and recovered organized a mission on these islands in had long thought of it, and really to them. Do we suppose that not only from them, the better. He advised his 1796, which was the first field the society needed it; but she would cheerfully the philosophic speculator, Jefferson, young brethren to take them in their occupied. The inhabitants were then present course, and have the disease in the lowest conceivable state of degthoroughly, that they might be soundly radation. About eighty-two years have and permanently cured.

happily to the influence of the isolated seventy islands under its charge, with sation are distant from the daily inci- for. dents with which they are familiar, and are liable to smell of "the shop." He was WHAT IF WE SHOULD FEEL IT! so situated, while dining at a restaurant, a short time since, that he could to hear much about the claims of misas evident that it was only by an effort one. It has been pressed upon the not to their wealth indeed (for in this that she forced herself to attempt to un- Churches annually since the opening they far exceeded others), but in pro- ican fathers would have smiled inderstand and enjoy her male compan- of the present century. Well-nigh ev- portion to their numbers, than any other credulously at the suggestion that they ion. She was manifestly wearied and ery phase of it has been amply dis- Church that subscribes to its funds. bored, and if the truth could have been cussed. The rudimental questions, And we may readily believe, also, what otherwise. known, wished in her heart "that Dar- such as the claim and call of the they asserted of themselves, that they win had not survived !"

system of sunshine, this beauteous char-sponsibility in reference to their re- what could be done if such a spirit preacteristic should be manifested by all ceiving it, the duty and measure of our vailed in the Churches. Not because its subjects. Melancholy faces and giving, the reflex influence of Chrisspirits do not belong to Zion. The tian missions upon the civilization and ities, or dramatic picture of the woes of paths in which Christians are called to wealth of Christian lands, and upon paganism and heathenism, but because tread are flowery paths, and "her ways the spiritual well-being of the Churches are ways of pleasantness." The absence __all these foundation themes have still, who ever prays for us, receives, of sunlit countenances among profess- been often and largely discussed. ing Christians has greatly retarded Gospel advances. Men of the world, with of the great questions have been so because He commands us to go or send; their gloom-crowned brows and heavyoften and so effectively presented as to
because He is there Himself, waiting laden hearts, to be won to Christ, must have lost their novelty and become dication of the joyous spirit—the exact vested of much of their power to as unto the Lord, proffer a sum that we opposite of what they find in their daily

O for a race of sunshiny Christians, with sunlight in their souls and in their ness of paganism, and even of somecountenances! They would be walking what enlightened heathenism, set forth benedictions, scattering the seeds of true Christian fertility everywhere. There should be sunshine at home. Home is the place for true plety to the continuous formula in the seeds of true true christian fertility everywhere. There should be sunshine at home. Home is the place for true plety to the continuous formula to seeds of true the seeds of true true true true christian fertility everywhere. It is sublime postulate came the legitimate and sublime deduction that budgets. Baptist Church, Roxbury, has been an lovalid for some saw young Maffli, who after wards became a rebel captain in the late legitimate and sublime deduction that budgets. Baptist Church, Roxbury, has been an lovalid for some saw young Maffli, who after wards became a rebel captain in the late legitimate and sublime deduction that all men should be "equal before the legitimate and sublime deduction that all men should be "equal before the legitimate and sublime deduction that all men should be "equal before the leeted by the trustees of the Newton Theorem wards became a rebel captain in the late in the rod, when the logical forms and rarely sparse the continent. They salied in the legitimate and sublime deduction that time. At the has been an lovalid for some time. At the last meeting of his Conference wards became a rebel captain in the late was unable to attend, but sent this message.

PAGE young and terder mind, and link it to islands of the seas; we have had hid-

passed, and what a change! At the recent anniversary of the above society, The same speaker, in his address to it was stated that its missionary agency the young theologians, referred very for these islands was fulfilled. The life of the student and its consequences. their eighty thousand inhabitants, have other brought tears to all eyes, as she pounded to the world this absurdity,

heathen world, their need of the Gospel, the possibility of their receiving it tian band in the world. Christianity being pre-eminently a and being saved by it, our personal re-

awaken even temporary emotion. We shall feel, and He know it, and give inhave had the vices, the poverty, the to His treasury an amount that we can wretchedness, the abject loathsomebenedictions, scattering the seeds of from the lips of missionaries of both

Nothing is certain but uncertainty in this changing world. On the evening before the accident on the Old Colony we must let them see Christianity in bold contrast, in the persons of its sub-

We must expect for some time, now, but willing labor. are the most united and happy Chris-

of any powerful appeal to our sensibil-Christ who died for us, who loves us as our loving gift to Himself, all that remember without a blush when we stand in His presence.

ident introduced the matter absurd, and that the abolitionists were, the clargyman, Rav. Fielder Israel, being a We have not a word of criticism to offer with much feeling and earnestness, therefore, fanatics, and the Declaration It is often said that the foreign mis- She certainly needed a seasonable bat, of Independence a heap of "glittering

give this up, and place the expense of but the shrewd, practical philosopher. it in the contribution for the Church. Franklin, the grave, the sound-headed Another, as they all could see, needed Roger Sherman, the able theologian, a new sacque, and was about to pur- Witherspoon, and all the other sages of chase one; but she would forego this the Philadelphia Congress - the best comfort and give what it would cost to assemblage of common sense ever, pertheir precious place of prayer. An- haps, gathered in this nation - pro-He is liable to fall into monastic habits all been Christianized, and the support said that her strength was not firm, and affirmed it as the raison detre of of thought and expression, and to dwell of all Christian ordinances is thrown that she really needed the aid of a ser- their national existence? They neither away from the social and daily life of upon the converts. Superintendence is vant and was arranging to secure one, dreamed of such a folly, nor that their average men. His subjects of conver- all the society is now called to provide but she would do her own work for posterity would ever be capable of im- ar-hip, of bringing a desirable reinforce twelve weeks, and would give to the puting it to them. Mr. Gladstone (bor-Lord, for His temple, all the money rowing, doubtless, from our own falla- on the occasion were by Rev. M. B. Chapthat would thus be saved by her extra cious critics) evidently takes this to be the meaning of the Declaration; for, in for the young theologians, and they evident-contrasting with it the opinions of En-It is needless to say that the church contrasting with it the opinions of Ennot avoid overhearing a young theological student in conversation with a very attractive lady. The inciplent divine was carrying on a stilted solloquy over his public meal, for the edification of collections, as it should be, just quiry—that the ladies of that Church is not avoid overhearing a young theology is not avoid overhearing and the freedom of wall a Darwin. The lady evidently tried to after the annual harvests have been had given more to the Woman's For- tions" of talent, of wealth, of manlook particularly interested; but it was gathered. The subject is not a novel eign Missionary Society, in proportion, Lers, of social culture and consequent estimation and influence. The Amershould ever be likely to be understood

What, then, in the second place, did they mean? They meant the essential and to be able to touch their sympathies and whatever may be the contingent inefortune, etc., they are all - as children of one God, redeemed by one Re- they might declare their message as from deemer, destined to one immortality, and subject to one moral or divine government - on one common platform of humanity; and that the incidental variations of their external condition do substantially moral facts, founded in true relation of culture, and urged a high orthat moral unity: that abstract justice is common - what is justice for one man being justice for all men; that justice is but formulated equity, and that equity should be the ægis over every human being, however humble the accidental conditions of his life. From this sublime postulate came the

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convert from Methodism. But there is a living leaven of evangelism here. The other thodist Church, under Brother Meredith , at Wesley Chapel, is enjoying prosperity; aiready in both Churches there are evipresent season. We trust their largest expectations will be realized.

The usual interesting matriculating services at the Theological School were held in Wesleyan Hail, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 12 M. The inconvenience of the hour prevented many visitors from being present who would have greatly enjoyed the occasion The services were opened by the Dean, Dr. Latimer, assisted by the President of the University, Dr. Warren. Dr. Lindsay took charge of the communion service. Two lady students were in the number. One in the present entering class is Miss Lent, ever whose quarterly conference credentials the late New York Conference struggled. The junior class, when all are here, will number about thirty, and give good promise, in their personal appearance and present scholment to our ministerial ranks. The addresses man, a graduate of the school, and Rev. Dr. Joseph Cummings. It was an unusual treat dress was a finished performance every way, in appropriateness, in polish of style, in admirable illustration, in forcible delivery and in general impressiveness - a fine model of the extemporary speaking of a care fully-prepared discourse. He urged his not to forget to learn to preach. There was nothing in his course that he regretted more to the art of preaching — preaching so as to gather people, to reach people, and to move people. He exhorted them to broaden themselves by all possible culture; to learn equality of humanity as a whole; that to win their interest. He insisted earnestly settling their doubts before they went out qualities of men, in talents, genius, from the school, so that with a profound conviction of the truth of what they uttered.

God to men. the occasion, and with great fervor and thoughtfulness urged a number of vital his young brethren. He pressed upon them not vary their substantial moral unity; the fundamental importance, in a successful that their essential political rights are pastorate, of common sense, set forth the der of plety. Altogether, the service was

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abine, to lay a monituing band upon the proper serving and tender mine, and like it is proper and the proper and tender mine, and like it is proper and tender mine, and like it is proper and tender mine, and like it is proper and the proper and the proper and the proper and the property of the mine and the property of the Most certainly. Then let His loyal subjects show it in countenance, in spirit and demeanor. Away with the sour, crab-apple sort of specimens; let us have the sweet, loving witnesses, ever full of sunshine. If we would win be
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created twenty years ago. He was seventy- which are grouped together near the city of the question of investing a donation which had been made for the endowment of the institution, was under discussion. Then will they be brought, as it were, into a charmed circle, and be led to exchange their dark-been looking around for a good and remove the looking been looking around for a good and remove the looking been looking around for a good and removerable the most of the institution, was under discussion. The president remarked that he had been looking around for a good and remove the looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and remove the looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and remove the looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for looking around for looking around for a good and removerable the most of looking around for looking around for looking around for looking around for l stock sold for a little above par. Thus ing back a Christian professor from a meat and drink to bestow. It is the ing sophism of Choate, the greatest, the of tears as he expresses his wonder and was nurtured in the Unitarian controversy, the new chaptain will more than meet the tis stood one day. The next day, at one blow, its stock fell thirteen per cent., its blow, its stock fell thirteen per cent., its stock fell thirteen per ce blow, its stock fell thirteen per cent., its bonds four or five, and its property, as held by stockholders, was diminished in bonds four or five, and its property, as held by stockholders, was diminished in bonds four or five, and its property, as held by stockholders, was diminished in bonds four or five, and its property, as held by stockholders, was diminished in bonds four or five, and its property, as held by stockholders, was diminished in five band and disparagement among us. It is bim if he had any desire that God should be value a million of dollars—which may be nearly the amount required to pay all or so of a higher Christian life, for cerury is the appropriation which our reury is the app be nearly the amount required to pay all the demands arising for the seventeen deaths and the scores of helpless cripples that have been made by the disaster. There is no absolutely safe place on earth. God's providence is the bears security for a dilligent and obedient disciple.

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> our undenominational Christian seminaries. they can find in other Churches." this, they should certainly be exposed. He hind? adds that, at Calvinistic and Episcopal hose who " do not profess the creed of the school are regarded as black sheep, and Kast Boston, Mass. stand in a very uncomfortable position." Such a statement certainly is not true at Lasell, nor in the instance of any other of them in that faith." That is good philoso phy and good Christianity also.

The North East (Pa.) Sun contains a full and interesting biographical sketch of the late Rev. Albina Hall, father of our excellent New Hampshire Conference correspondent, Rev. Charles E. Hall, of Nashua. Bro Hall has been a conspicuous and greatly respected member of the Eric Conference He was born in 1810, and died Oct. 2, 1878 at North East. He was a student in Alleghany College, but did not graduate. He entered upon the active work of the minis try in 1835. He was a Presiding Elder from '53 to '57, a trustee of Alleghany College, and a member of the publishing committee of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. Bro. Hall was much beloved, of an attractive presence, as many of our New Hampshire eaders will remember who saw him during his visits to his son. He has two other sonsdiscipline sometimes took on an heroic form.

In those days, masters and parents accepted one a lawyer in Milwaukee, and the other minister in Texas, formerly a missionary in Chins. He has been an invalid for some across the continent. They sailed in the

Dr. Nebemiah Adams has been so long the State Industrial School at Lancaster, not produce the sensation it would have the State Institutions of Rhode Island

As particularly appropriate for the semisionary Seciety is also given. We trust the has entered, will open with rich spiritual and temporal blessings upon this growing relig-

Our excellent Dr. Patten, of the Baptist Weekly, is particularly fond of his joke when he can secure it at the expense of his Methodist brethren. Seizing the occasion turian friends urge the importance of de- Meredith to the Phillips Congregationa nominational schools, although we must Church, he gravely remarks, doubtless confess it is somewhat a novelty in their with a cheerful amile playing around his history as a denomination. Several of their mouth, that "it appears that while men of most animated sessions at the late Con/ention in Saratoga were devoted to the consideration of this subject. But we are a lite odist body, that those who have large gifts tle astonished to notice the bitterness which and sceept-bility are attracted by the these "liberal" brethren express towards greater freedom and promise of permane At a late Plymouth and Bay Conference, lively Doctor must have enjoyed that rich while advocating the establishment of a joke! What a fine compliment he has paid young ladies' academy, Rev. Mr. Osgood to the ministers that have left our Church, insisted upon it that there was a "conspir-acy" on the part of Calvinists "to make who loyally remain at home! Now, really, converts by working upon the minds of Doctor, do you believe the hest have gone! young girls." If our Orthodox brethren are If so, why are our sister Churches still so doing any such wicked, underband work as busy coquetting with those that remain be-

schools, girls " are liable to the efforts for Miss Myra Louise Bates, daughter of Rev. conversion which are made with great in-tensity every year." We have never heard Church, East Boston, a graduate of the of an Episcopal school where there was an School of Oratory of Boston University, has annual revival, but hope there are such entered upon the profession of a public Perhaps the charge was intended to come reader. Her evening entertainments in nearer home, and Methodist Episcopal was this vicinity, and her readings and recitameant. We should not find fault with this tions at the Vineyard, have already won for criticism, if it were not insinuated that Unitarian girls were inveigled into these schools tarian girls were inveigled into these schools for this purpose; and if it were not deliber-dress with a pure and beautiful character, ately affirmed by the reverend speaker that her success in the fi-ld she has chosen seems

Our Baptist brethren seem to be particuour ladies' or mixed seminaries, and we do some variation of it, for their religious not believe it is the fact in any New England institution. Rev. Mr. De Normandie and institution. Rev. Mr. De Normandie said he "would no sooner put a daughter in Mr. Shute has just started the Watchword, Wellesley College than in pandemonium;" and now Dr. J. W. Oimstead, former editor and now Dr. J. W. Oimstead, former editor and now Dr. J. W. Oimstead, former editor of the Watchman, who, we are glad to know, strong. We do not find fault with their has recovered a good degree of balth, with the properties of the watchman and the properties of the properties of the watchman and the properties of the urging the duty of educating their own his old vigor and earnestness of purpose, has laughters, and saying, "If the Plymouth united with Dr. Fulton in the publication of and Bay Conference want to save their the Watchtower. Our Baptist brethren are daughters in their faith, let them educate wide-awake Christians, and ever on the watch for opportunities of usefulness. We faithful watchmen and tell us truly, "what of the night" and what the promise of the

Mr. Gough, the well-known temperand lecturer, is achieving a great success in England. In speaking of a lecture in London, the correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury says: "Mr. Gough's oratory is more like a raging fire than a tiny spark. He rushed along through pathos and fun, exhoriation and declamation, now shouting, now whispering, but always suiting his acmost took away one's breath. The audi ence was completely at his mercy. He might, before he had finished, have said what be pleased to it, so ready was it to respon

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o'clock. His funeral Tuesday morning at noon for November How to Use the and another by Rose

interesting account of Leonard Whitney ers of the M. E. C Mass., and father of esq., and one of the ors of the war of 18 in Watertown, on th

DEAR BRETHREN of the Church Ext Church, each auxil count with every c with. Each charge with the name of it amount collected by by each Church is pe By your vote at

Conference, you app secretary of your the Church Extens pledged ourselves " to heartily commer nevolence of our peo can to secure liberal sible of the amount w corded and reported Conference to the pa

A CORRECTION. A letter from our o Noah Perrin, pleasar of our corresponde thinks he does injust ular minister, Rev.

ited the note to our e is his explanation : -" MY DEAR DOCT I see no cause for can blame Brother W departure of a belo home forever. As to failed to respond to the first failed to respond to the first a the Master's will that I shall e. In every effort I have ever e. In every effort I have ever preucher I have tried to do my bet to answer to God. I have in M-thodist preuchers, and in which they are engaged. That in I have preuched to others, I st preclous to invest, and I realize what the Scripture in the evening lime it shall be God keep you as He has kept and." of this message was followed

g of a verse of the hymn begin est be the tie that binds," letter of condolence was sent brethren, which reached him in ire. His end was one of blins.

riumph. s, of Denver City, has recently a, our newly-acquired territory, cription of the moral condition be true, there is no place in the not even central Africa, where are more needed. The in-in a most wr-fehed condition, e most degrading and sickening fanticide-mothers destroying n by filling their mouths with wing them to die. Daughters nd over are sold for a trifle for rposes. Captives taken in war for torture or killed. The funere on which widows are burned. s, when nearly dead, they are alpe. Spearing and stoning are ethods of destroying the old and gamy is among the evils, and it mily happens that a man's wives disters. And much more; and

us Ames, for thirteen years the uperintendent and chaplain of ndustrial School at Lancaster, een called to the chaplaincy of nstitutions of Rhode Island, ouped together near the city of We congratulate our friend of and partaker of common labors, field of usefulness which opens but we specially congratulate of these public institutions upon of the best men for the position ry, through his long experience, tudy of social and reformatory s earnest and attractive style of d his devout piety. We trust plain will more than meet the ctations of his usefulness in his ortant field of service.

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darly appropriate for the semiccasion, the very active and popof the Medford M. E. Church, Vatkins, has issued a handsome, paper, which he has christened, entury. It is illustrated with a ery tasteful edifice in which the worships. This attractive will be preserved as a memoe members of the Church, congramme of the interesting and norial services as held last week, v of the balf century in which s Church has grown from the preached by the late Rev. Josito a little handful in a private present commanding position. f the Sunday-school and of the and the Woman's Foreign Misntury upon which the Church will open with rich spiritual and saings upon this growing religand that the history of its next ay be even more cheering than

ent Dr. Patten, of the Baptist particularly fond of his joke secure it at the expense of rethren. Spizing the occasion y-unnounced call of Rev. R. B. the Philips Congregational gravely remarks, doubtless rful smile playing around his it appears that while men of ent can find in no denomination spect of support as in the Methhat those who have large gifts bility are attracted by the lom and promise of permanence in other Churches." How the r must have enjoyed that rich a fine compliment he has paid ers that have left our Church, and what a compliment to those remain at home! Now, really, ou believe the hest have gone? re our sister Churches still so ing with those that remain be-

Louise Bates, daughter of Rev. of Mer dian Street M. E. st Boston, a graduate of the story of Boston University, has n the profession of a public r evening entertainments in and her readings and recitalineyard, bave already won for cuous place among the first in on. Combining a pleasing adpure and beautiful character, n the fi-ld she has chosen seems er address is 44 Saratoga Street, Mass.

t brethren seem to be particuf one appellation, or at least ion of it, for their religious They have the well-known, welland well-conducted Watchman. s just started the Watchword, J. W. Oimstead, former editor man, who, we are glad to know, d a good degree of health, with and earnestness of purpose, has Dr. Fulton in the publication of wer. Our Baptist brethren are Christians, and ever on the portunities of usefulness. We their high tower, they will be chmen and tell us truly, and what the promise of the

, the well-known temperance achieving a great success in a speaking of a lecture in Lonrrespondent of the Liverpool ys: "Mr. Gough's oratory is aging fire than a tiny spark. He g through pathos and fun, ex-ad declamation, now shouting, ring, but always suiting his acheme dramatically, until he alaway one's breath. The audicompletely at his mercy. He e be had finished, have said what it, so ready was it to respond

onary ladies, Miss Cushman and s, had a very pleasant passage continent. They sailed in the in, on the first of the present good health and the best of Supplement to a Miracle in Stone, by dates and facts from the Methodist AlmaJoseph A. Seiss, D. D. Pulladelphia:
Porter & Coates. This thin pumphlet contains the favorable reviews and criticisms of
the work itself, which we have heretofore
noticed. The learned author flads revealed,
in the construction of the Pyramids, an inspiring Mind leading the original architects—
they not understanding the full meaning of
their work—to embody, in these mysterious

as a factor from the Methodist Almanact and rects from the verter pasters. The vestly looked
day last Sabath. Nine persons were connected with one family of the former pastors, while over the folding
doors, back of the altar, were the words,
"Welcome H-me:" and on the rear wall
he words, "Snould aud acquaintance be
formed from the Church

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He had long been connected with the Meth' odist Episcopal Church in Greenwich, and was a most active and efficient worker in behalf of Sunday-schools, a large number of which owe their existence to his efforts. He was nearly seventy years old. He left two sons, one of whom is Dr. Eben Tourjée of is a wee bit of a farming-parish, and the this city, and a daughter.

We are sorry to be obliged to warn our impostor of their sex who attempts to colsions, having forged the name of Mrs. Dag-ributed by the young people, and a choice gett, the treasurer, to a well-written letter, the society. A lady in Charlestown was quite persuaded by her manner and letter, found their way very quietly into the parand had it not been for the advice of her sonage cellar. A large and attentive audiservant, would have responded with a do-nation. Pay money to no one without per-One Hundred Years Ago,' which was desonal knowledge of her right to receive it.

Dr. J. O. Peck, who closes his very successful term of pastoral service with the interest of the occasion, while the ladies Mount Vernon M. E. Church, Baltimore, gave ample proof of Methodist cheer in their November 1st, has been, quite unexpectedly to himself, transferred to the New York East Conference, to fill the St. John's charge, Brooklyn. Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, its present beloved pastor, is compelled to resign the pulpit on account of the condition of his throat. This appointment of Dr. Peck will forbid his making any further engagements to lecture during the coming season.

Lee & Shepard publish, in a neat tract for general distribution, as a political document, The Salary Grab, by W. S. Robinson—" Warrington," - one of the most keen and scathing illustrations of the remarkable descriptive power of our Yankee Junius. It presents, as gathered from the Congressional Globe, the whole history of the remarkable movement, led by General Butler, for not only raising the salary of members of Congress, but for the appropriation of the increased sum for the back years of the Congressional term - one of the most astonishcurred in the legislative history of our gov-

Dr. Townsend, according to announcement, delivered before the Preachers' Meeting the very able discourse upon Christian Perfection, which was first preached before the Theological Seminary at Andover. Its publication was requested by vote of the publication was requested by vote of the theological Seminary at Andover. Its who gather to worship God. These dis
were disappointed when he had to stop for body. Bishop Haven, who was present. looking well and appearing as vigorous as our Southern work. He is to attend the missionary meetings in Lynn at the close of in his best days, spoke a few moments upon this week and on next Sabbath.

Our readers were doubtless astonished to that our Church had the honor of the parentage of ten novelists; and their wits have been constituted and single been challenged to count thesa up on their hypersons. Now there are not ten novelists where are two Methodist writers of fliction. Four were received Sept. 28.b., where are two Methodist writers of fliction. Four were received Sept. 28.b., and a number will soon join. Five are have been converted that he cannot commenced a new life. Brother Duckwall is highly esteemed by the commenced a new life. Brother Duckwall is highly esteemed by the commenced a new life. Brother Duckwall is highly esteemed by the commenced a new life. Brother Duckwall is highly esteemed by the commenced a new life. Brother Duckwall is highly esteemed by the commenced a new life. Brother Four were received Sept. 28.b., and an unmber will soon join. Five are have commenced a new life. Brother S. W. C. E. H. rden, and sixteen into full connection. Four were received Sept. 28.b., where the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Four were received sept. 26.b., a. m.: South Wallow, a. m.: South Wallow, a. m.: South Wallow, and to join the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the property of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the property of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the property of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the method of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the method of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the method of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the method of the Methodist congregation in Steuben. Forty-two individuals remained at an involved the method of the Method read in Bishop Haven's article, last week.

versity, lectures to-night in the town course, at West Bridgewater, upon "Eyes that See." School is to continue to supply there. His lecture there last year upon "Culture," The Church in Falmouth is to have was so well received that his re-appearance, course of six lectures. this year, was called for. The professor has a few more unemployed evening, during of engagements for lectures.

vention, held last week at North Adams, pers will be in advance, and put less desiravoted to recommend to all the evangelical ble periodicals into even Methodist families, Churches of the State the observance of the unless the canvass be made at once. More world's prayer days for Sunday-schools, Christians and better Methodists will be the

We learn, with much personal sympathy. o'clock. His funeral was to take place on January 1, 1879. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Among the contents of Sunday Afternoon for November will be papers entitled, "How to Use the Bible," " Women in and another by Rose Terry Cooke, also an interesting account of the " Dunkers."

Leonard Whitney, sen., one of the founders of the M. E. Church at Watertown. Mass., and father of Leonard Whitney, jr., esq., and one of the few remaining survivors of the war of 1812, died at his residence in Watertown, on the 14th inst.

CONFERENCE CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY. To the Members of the N. E. Conference: -

of the Church Extension Society of our Church, each auxiliary keeps an open account with every charge connected therewith. Each charge to account the control of the church was beautifully decorated. Discount was with. Each charge is entered on a book

Conference, your Conference Board of der the direction of Smith B. Harrington, Church Extension, which is an auxiliary of fur nished the music. the Church Extension Society. We also "pledged ourselves" (see Minutes, page 23) to heartily commend its claims to the becan to secure liberal contributions to its sup. port." Will you notify me as early as posfor this cause, that it may be properly recorded and reported at our next session of Conference to the parent society?

N. T. WHITAKER.

is his explanation : -

I see no cause for such suspicion. None platform and in the altar, twelve ministers, been repaired outside, and rejuvenated and can blame Brother W. for weeping over the who had formerly preached in Medford. put in the best order inside. Philip Phillips and seven received into the Church, as the departure of a beloved daughter leaving In the evening a supper was served in the gave an evening of sacred song in this result of a late revival, at Cheisea West Hill. home forever. As to the dates, I get all my vestry to about three hundred people, after Church last Thursday.

their work—to embody, in these mysterious plles, a whole encyclops its of scient-fic and supplement has not the slightest doubt of the soundness of his theory, and writes with all the enthusiasm of absolute conviction.

An old and much-respected clifzen of Greenwich, R. I., Mr. Ebenezer S. Tourjée, for the soundness of the sum of of th pneumonia. He was ill only a few days. facts and incidents. M. TRAFTON."

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Feeding Hills. - V. A. S. writes: "This Methodist Church is neither strong in numbers nor rich in its treasury, but we believe in trusting and doing. A harvest festival lady readers, especially, against a plausible was held the evening of October 4th, which netted the sum of \$75. There was a tasteful lect money for the Woman's Foreign Mis- display of flowers and fancy articles, conshowing familiarity with the operations of in by the farmers, to be sold at market livered in Rev. Jonathan Neal's raciest and most impressive manner. The singing by the gentlemen quartette added much to the substantial ' harvest supper.' "

not expect when the whole district unites in the earnest cry!

The Methodist Church in Pocasset has been subject for some weeks past to the attacks of so-called Adventists. The motio of these invaders and inward foes seems to be, rule or ruin; or, more properly, ruin in order to rule. They, of course, assume to be led by the Spirit, and to be of all others the holy people. Their meekness and perfect love are shown by calling the pastor of the Christ.

God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." He found two thoughts in this text:

(1) The sublimity of the Christian life, and day evening, was full.

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EAST MAINE.

Bangor.—A good degree of religious interest seems to pervade the M-thodist Churches in Bangor, M-. Rev. H. W. Bolton, the pastor at Pine Street, is doing efficient service for the Courch. There has been a continued revival interest since Conformation. love are shown by calling the pastor of the Christ. Church "old Rogers," and by attempting to At 3 o'clock Rov. H. A. Cleveland social meetings for some time past, have the evening seven hundred people met to-been perfectly astonished at their rude in-gether in the audience-room. There were sults, and have wondered how Brother R. remarks by the pastor, by Brothers Noble could so patiently endure them. They have even declared it was not right to endure Murphy lieutenants. Father Marsh spoke turbers seem to think a prayer-meeting is a want of time and strength. debating club, and that growth in grace is secured by affirming and denying certain double quariette and chorus. The Church agant form of religion (?) here developed never known such a week in the history o into the worst form and practices of free the Church. love. May God mercifully avert from this

community such a calamity !-

Will the pastors on the New Bedford disthe season, in which he will be open to offers trict please give immediate attention to obtaining subscribers for ZION'S HERALD? Much more can be done now than by wait-The Massachusetts Sunday-school Con- ing till the new year. Agents for other paresult of increased subscriptions to the HERALD.

See the wonderful offer of the agent! as we go to press, that Brother Toulmin's Press it upon the attention of the people, and eldest son died at his father's residence in send in the subscriptions. Payment, you pital life, are led to thank Mother Spauld-East Somerville, on Saturday, P. M., at 3 will observe, can be made any time before

W. H. STETSON.

an ornament to the Church of God. Nine

children have been added to their home.

The grave of one is in the South, and a sec

ond returned to linger for a short time and

then be laid to rest. Mrs. Spaulding spent

many weeks in a Southern hospital caring

for our boys in blue, and to-day there are

many filling places of honor, in both State

and pulpit, who in looking back upon hos

And now, as we congratulate them upon

casion, Oct. 10 h and 11th, at South Wood-

Bethel. - On September 10-13, a grove-

ouls, not only from Bethel, but also from

were baptized, October 6. The Lord re-

freshes His Church. Others are seeking

the Saviour. Seed, sown in tears, by former

B.

G.

pastors, is bearing fruit.

the work of saving souls.

ing for her tender and watchful care.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT MEDFORD. The past week has been a time of rejoic ing with the Methodist people in Medford. Prison," a story by Rebecca Harding Davis, And well they may rejoice, after having completed fifty years of work for Christ And how more beautifully celebrate it than by a week's religious services in which nearly all the former pastors take part? During the week there were present twen-

with fisch charge is entered on a book with the name of its pastor, and thus the amount collected by each preacher and given by each Church is permanently recorded.

By your vote at the last session of our conference of the conf with clusters of autumn leaves. A double

On Monday afternoon, Dr. Mallalieu preached a powerful sermon on the baptism "to heartily commend its claims to the benevolence of our people," "and to do all we of the Holy Ghost, which was the key-note of the meetings for the week. In the evening Rev. Frank J. Wagner preached on "Ready Obedience," and at the close of the service received a most hearty greeting by his old parishioners. The sermons on Tuesday, by Dr. Sherman and Brother Herrick, were practical, powerful, and preached

Wednesday was the "great day of the feast." At 8 o'clock an historical address A letter from our old and esteemed friend, was delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Noah Perrin, pleasantly criticises the article of our correspondent, Dr. Trafton, and Coggeshall—who preached in Medford thinks he does injustice to a good and pop-ular minister, Rev. E. Wiley, We exhib-Marsh, who preached here fifty-six years ited the note to our correspondent, and here ago. Then Dr. Crowell made a-speech, in his explanation:—

"MY DEAR DOCTOR: I surely intended these two men who had just addressed no reflection on my old friend Wiley, and them. There were present, seated on the

Supplement to a Miracle in Stone, by dates and facts from the Methodist Almaoseph A. Selas, D. D. Pailadelphia: That says our mission in Liberia was

Wait presched an eloquent and characteris-

tic sermon to a remarkably large audience for a week afternoon. The evening sermon was by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, and was studied, systematic, and juli of thought. Brother W., also being one of the recent pastors, received a most hearty greeting by his friends.

There was to have been a temperature rails.

The Farmington Chronicle says that

timely remarks in regard to the nature and Brother Strout also attended a quarterly nistory of this delightful custom, and then meeting in Weld in the absence of the Pre-

called upon Rev. Charles Noble, who siding Elder. The interest was good preached in Medford forty-eight years ago, throughout. Bishop Haven with his sister and daughter. lage, last Sabbath evening. The church The Bishop entered at once into the spirit was densely crowded, and was beautifully of the meeting and seemed to enjoy it. It decorated with fi wers and autumn leaves was a time long to b. remembered by those Rev. Brother Wetherbee, the pastor, Cook Book" sent free. Send for one. C. I Hot present. At quarter of eleven a large audience gathered to hear a sermon by Rev. lesf and its lessons." Much credit is due Mr. Joseph Marsh, now eighty-three years old, Tilton, the superintendent, for the success

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The names of preachers who join the "league of prayer," proposed in the HER-ALD of September 12, are coming in from day to day. Some have probably overlooked it. What degree of spiritual power may we lit. What degree of spiritual power may we it. What degree of spiritual power may we not expect when the whole district unites in God, who loved me and gave Himself for work among the children. The house, Sun-

ference, and Oct. 6th eleven persons were reprove, in a Sunday evening meeting in the preached a sermon which he has lately preceived into full connection. There are still creased sum for the back years of the Congressional term—one of the most astonishing instances of cool official the fethal has ocand summer visitors who have attended the in Boston and vicinity ought to hear it. In especially Sunday evenings, when the large vestry is crowded, and many are oft n obliged to go away, unable to gain admit-

Union Street is prospering under the labors of Rev. Dr. Stone. The Church has not been for many years in a more healthy and vigorous condition, spiritually and financially. The brethren are full of good cheer

A Christian Bapist Church has been or-ganized at Unionville, in the town Steuban, through the labors of Rev. Mr. Case. Fif-ham; 25, Medford; 26, Maplewood; 27, Maiden; 21, teen persons united with it, Sept. 29.

Brother S. M. Dunt'n has been assisted and friends gathered at the house of Mr and Mrs. C. C. Spaulding to celebrate their golden wedding. The day was fine, and

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to Mr. Bowier's congregation each Sabbath morning during his absence.

The revival interest in Brooklin is still advancing.

A few persons have lately risen for prayers n the Methodist Church in Harrington.

the peace, union and usefulness of the past, we turn to the future with an earnest we turn to the future with an earnest prayer that God in His infinite goodness and love of all. His instructions were whole-some and timely, and his songs were inspirant mercy may add yet many days to their lives, and that when done with their duty here they may go to receive that crown of rejoicing which God has promised to all His faithful ones.

F. W. Towle.

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Wednesday the following officers were West Paris. - The quarterly meeting oc- elected for the ensuing year : Trustees-Rev. H. W. Bolton, president; G. W. Merrill, ty-three different ministers, most of whom were former pastors.

| Oct. - N. Easten, Central, 16; do., Washington stock, was one of interest. Several preachwere former pastors. | Oct. - N. Easten, Central, 16; do., Washington stock, was one of interest. Several preachwere former pastors. | Oct. - N. Easten, Central, 16; do., Washington stock, Washington of the president; E. F. Duren, secretary; T. St., 18; North Stoughton, -; Sharon, 18; Hingham, ers were present besides Presiding Elder | G. Stickney, J. M. Sullivan, D. A. Sargent, 18; Stoughton, 17; South Braintree, 22; Marshfield, The services began Sabbath, Oct. 6th, with a blessed communion service. At 3 with interest for his district. The evening Moody, J. A. Crowell. Advisory Commit. 28; Duxbury, 29; Hanover, 30. Moody, J. A. Crowell. Advisory Commito'clock, Rev. R. R. Meredith preached an meeting of the 11th was a season of victory, tee - O. R. Barrows, G. W. Patten, J. H. eloquent sermon to a large audience. In three came forward for prayers. Brother Sewall, George S. Silsby, M. T. Gilmore, W. the evening the Sunday-school celebrated McIntire was present to assist the pastor, E. Stanford, G. R. Gould, J. H. Butler, its fiftieth anniversary. Addresses were and preached. W. C. PENDEXTER. Loomis Eames, Holmes Tillson, Daniel Hall, H. G. Mower, N. Johnson, E. P. Chapman, W. D. Farnham, John Colburn, James H.

camp-ground. God wondrously blessed the bert Hall, F. Haley. neeting in the conversion of many precious | Rev. D. Outhouse (Baptist), of Hodgdon, Rev. D. Outhouse (Baptis'), of Hodgdon, Steele, and others are expected. All the mindled while away filling his Sabbath appointsouls, not only from Bethel, but also from died white away mining his Sabouth appears to be present.

Newry and Mason. Since the meeting the ment in Ludiow. He was a good man and to be present.

Mrs. J. B. Donnell, for Committee. these charges. The Mason class, under the was 68 years.

Hallowell. — Seven persons were bap-tized by the pastor of the M. E. Church in this place, October 6 - three by sprinkling At the fair recently held at Bradford, the and four by immersion. Six were received wesleyan House, under the charge of the into full membership. In the evening three ladies of the Methodist Church, was a popuyoung men came to the altar seeking salva- lar place of resort to hungry visitors. tion. The meeting was one of great inter-Rev. H. W. Worthen, of Chelsea, recently est and spiritual power. A number have delivered his extremely interesting lecture, recently found the Saviour. The Church is "Sight-seeing in Egypt," at the M. E.

earnestly co-operating with their pastor in Church at Corintb. There is a good prospect for the early There is an encouraging interest in Wes- ville, where the St. Johnsbury district came. ley Church, Bath. Four persons were received into the Church by Rev. A. W. Pot-ing, of East Burke, is assisting in the move-

tle last Sabbath, Oct. 6. The church has ment.

Business Antices.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute has Turk sh, Russian, Hydropathic Electric Saths, Equalizer and other valuable facilities, for treating Nervous, Lung, Female and other diseases. Prices reduced Send for a circular.

It is impossible for a woman, after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND, to continue to suffer from a weakness of the uterus. Lydia E. Piuk-ham's Liver Pills care constipation, biliousness An old and much-respected citizen of Greenwich, R. I., Mr. Ebenezer S. Tourjée, died Wednesday (Oct. 9th) from an attack of property of the fiver. Stephen and a suggestion of the weather than myself, while I am sure of the property of the weather than myself, while I am sure of the property of the pro

Consumption Cured.

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There was to have been a temperance raily Saturday evening, but the rain came down in such torrents, and the wind blew so fiercely, that no one dared venture out.
Sunday, the 13th, was the crowning day of the week. Haif past 9 o'clock A. M., found one hundred and fifty persons assembled in the vestry for an old-fashioned Methodist love-feast. The meeting was conducted by the pastor, who made some timely remarks in regard to the nature and the blatter of this distributions of the schemes of the place of the pastor, who made some timely remarks in regard to the nature and the blatter of this distributed a quarterly series of this distributed a quarterly series of this distributed a quarterly series of the pastor, who made some timely remarks in regard to the nature and the blatter of this past of the powers in the even-ing. I will send for prayers.

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Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

8. S. Convention, at St. Paul's Church, Lyon, Oct. 18
Preachers' Meeting, at East Bridgewater, Oct. 21-22 Preschers' Mesting, at East Bridgewater, Oct. 21-2 North Boston Dis. Preschers' Mesting, at Leominster (see Heraldo of Oct. 3), Oct. 22, 2 Semi-Centennial celebration of M. E. Church, Augusts, Me., Oct. 26-2 Presiding Elders' Convention, at 38 Bromfield St., Boston (for programme

promeed St., So-ton (for programme see HEMALD of Oct. 3), Orient Min. Asso., at East Machias, Lanual Convention N. H. S. S. Associa-tion, at Kene. N. H., Springfield District S. S. Convention (for programme see HERALD of Oct. 10), at Chicopee, at Chicopee, lover Dis. Min. Asso. (for programme

see HERALD of Oct, 10), at Grace Ch., Haverhill, Mass., QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

Sept. — 29, Saugus.

Oct. — 9, Wakefield; II, East Saugus; 17, Trinity,

Jyun; 24, o. m., Marolehead; 25, Rocaport; 26, 27,

m. Eim St.; 27, p. m. Riverdaic; 27, eve., Bay

View; 31, Westey (hape).

Nov. — 2, 3, a. m., Reading; 3, p. m., Stoneham; bors of Rev. Dr. Stone. The Church has not been for many years in a more healthy and vigorous condition, spiritually and financially. The brethren are full of good cheer and courage for the future.

Two candidates were baptized at Rockport, by Brother A. J. Clifford, Sept. 22.

A Christian Baptist Church has been organized at Holonytille, in the town Steuhan.

od: 27, Maiden; 28

Washington Village, 30.

In case the P. E. is not present at the time appointed, the pastor will preside in the Q. Con.

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The thirty-first session of the Penobscot Musical Association closed, Friday, Oct. 11, one of its largest and most profitable conventions. Prof. J. Whita 2y won the respect and love of all. His instructions were whole.

The Methodist Church in Harrington.

C. A. P.

Not. — 2 and 3, Richmond, P. E.; 2 and 3, Solon, Rev. S. F. Strout; 6 and 7, North Augusta, Rev. F. Grovenor; 9 and 10, Gardiner, P. E.; 9 and 10, Winthrop, St-phen Allen, D. D.; 9 and 10, East Readfield, Rev. E.

B. F. euch; 12 and 13, Monanouth, P. E.; 16 and 17, Leeds, Pine Plain, Rev. David Pr tt; 16 and 17, E.

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PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - N. Easton, Central, 16; do., Washingto

[Continued next week.]
Providence, Oct. 7. D. A.

The Portland District quarterly meeting ap-pointments for November and December will ap-pear next week.]

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT WOMAN'S FORmeeting was held at Bethel, near the old meeting at Chestant St. M. E. church, Thursday, Oct. Ing at Chestant St. M. E. church, Thursday, Oct. Ing at Chestant St. M. E. church, Thursday, Oct. Ing at Chestant St. M. E. church, Thursday, Oct. It, at 3 and 7.30 p. m. Addresses by Mrs. Dr.

pastoral charge of Rev. N. Andrews, has had sever it valuable accessions by convertion and baptism. At Bethel twenty-one was 68 years.

At Pittsfield, Rev. J. B. Davis (F. W. Baptickets over the Old Colony Religion) preached his farewell discourse, Oct. 6. haven Branch will be given to all who attend the preachers' meeting at E. Bether was 18 and 18 Rev. A. Redlen, of Abbot, is to resign his and have paid FULL PARE in coming to the meet-Rev. A. Redien, of Aboot, is to resign his pastorate of the Congregational Church.

Rev. S. S. Gross, of the East Maine Conference, has been appointed postmaster at Atkinson.

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VERNONT.

At the fair recently held at Bradford, the

SEMI-CENTENNIAL. - The M. E. Church at ty in every respect. Augusta, Me., will celebrate the completion of the first fifty years of its history by religious and social services, Oct. 26, 27 and 28. Chaplain McCabe and Chapter and Chap services, Oct. M. 77 and 28. Chaplain McCabe and other speakers will be in attendance, and assist in the exercises. All former pastors are cordially invited to be present, and participate in the services. The M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from all their principal stations to Augusta and return for one fare.

We express our sincere thanks to the many hind friends in Milibury who so successfully and pleasantly carried through an old-fashloned donation visit at the church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8. As a result, the pastor and his family were made the happy recipients of over \$50 in each, and fully an equal amount in substantial provisions. equal amount in substantial provision F. T. G. ORGE, E. K. GEORGE.

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ONE OF MANY HEROES.

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"The plague has fallen on us! In pity send us aid: Send doctors, nurses, money!" The Southern mayor prayed.

" Death takes the poor by hundreds, They die — the young and old; And fall the rich and cultured, woe cannot be told."

Northward flew the piteous message, Where health and plenty dwelt; The cities safe by stream and sea, A thrill of anguish felt.

Forgotten were all wrongs and hates, And party silent then; The North remembered only

Who gives his life for New Orleans? How many here to-night, Will brave the plague, to save the sick, And die for man and right?

So spoke out Boston's mayor To those who paused a breath, After their gold was freely given, To face the fearful death

And one among them, grave and gray, Whose skill had conquered pain In many a Southern hospital, On many a battle plain, -

Just bowed his head, as if a hand Had given a boon or blow, And whispered as to one unseen, "To-morrow I will go!"

His home was fair where love was crowned His name revered and old; His years of steadfast, faithful toil Brought better wealth than gold

Within his heart the wound still bled That Southern treason made, When, young and brave, his only son Within his grave it laid.

He knew the horrors of the plague, Had breathed its deadly air When youth was bright upon his brow, And life and fame were fair.

Again to face the fearful scene, Uncalled to meet the foe, His nature shrank in horror back — But morning saw him go.

Straight to the fated city, Where fever reveled high, He went, a swordless hero, For suffering man to die.

The homes of mourning hailed him, The dying blessed his skill; Beneath his touch, magnetic, strong, The throbs of pain were still.

Through tireless nights of watching, And days with death at strife, To many a stricken sufferer He brought the gift of life.

The hospital's long wards of woe Grew hopeful when he came: The poor, released from fever's grasp, Poured blessings on his name

While o'er the fair, doomed city wheeled The blazing August sun, As if with death allied, his course In wrath and hate was run.

The hot miasmal breeze of morn No balm of healing gave; No cold wind from the Northland Came rushing down to save.

Still hung the orange blossoms: The bay was still as death; No sail upon its waters shone, No breeze curled with its breath.

Or feet of toil or trade: The gloomy hearse alone passed by, And moans their music made.

With ceaseless zeal and courage, With patient faith and strong. While breathless days and nights went by, He fought the fever long.

As if love built a wall around. And guarded it with prayer, His life seemed charmed from evil And placed in angels' care.

But fell at last the fatal shaft! Without a fear or frown He sank beneath the fever-blight. And won the martyr's crown.

A MOUNTAIN SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Go to Palensville! Of course, if I

You forget that this little mountain settlement has become quite "the fulfilled promises, "a little child shall rage," and that lawyers, senators and lead them." ministers of all denominations have summered here for the few past years, so that progress in the shape of stage, telegraph and post-office has brought "WAIT A WEE AND DINNA WEARY." it to the border-land, at least, of civilization, while the now empty boarding-houses afford and offer ample hos-

pitality to delegates. warm October afternoon in a light, have lost by the trials." open wagon, and before a fast little It was Miss Ray who said this. horse, is one of the pleasant things had become acquainted with her full which Christian work sometimes throws two months before, up among the which Christian work sometimes throws in our way; and one hour and a quarter of it takes us across rich pasture-land and rocky ridge, through Quarry-wille, that romantic admixture of pine trees and piles of stone, past shaded woodlands, where pleasure parties are woodlands, where pleasure parties are woodlands, where pleasure parties are two months before, up among the Berkshire hills, where we were staying in one of the dear old farm-houses of that locality, that so hospitably open wide their doors to city wanderers, who I think would buy some. But there's the school bell, and we can't talk any more now."

September passed, with its soft, warm days; the gay October followed, and the world that winter was near at the world that winter to other tired. It was under to oth holding their late picnics, to the little I knew just the outline of Miss Ray's Union Church situated at the intersec- story - merely that she was an orphan, roads, where the numerous stages and England town, and that for years every trees, sufficiently appounce that the house for rest. She was a middle-aged

"Guess there's a funeral down to the church," says a countryman as we near the corner; and we drive on with a melancholy foreboding that the Greene County Sunday-school Association has come to an untimely end, and has met in this obscure corner to celebrate its own obsequies; but our suspicions are proved groundless as we enter the over-crowded little building, and grasses; weary at last, we sat enter the over-crowded little building, and such a voice the church," says a countryman as we near the corner; and we drive on with the close station, I wandered down the central street of the town, till I came to the chord and her sick little Grace? She had lost. A group of children were burrying out of the wide-open door. I laid my band on the shoulder of a boy, and asked, "Do you remember Miss for the poor was little Grace? She had lost father and mother, and now the big brother who had worked for her was sick with consumption, and she was trying to support both herself and im; and she was only fourteen years and grasses; weary at last, we sat enter the over-crowded little building, and she was only fourteen years down to rest on a moss-covered stone!

Marianne Farningham.

delayed in the place where Miss Ray had lost.

A morn the town that had taught, and rather than wait in the close station, I wandered down the central street of the town, till I came to the chown, till I came to the chose her, and a voice daught, and rather than wait in the close station, I wandered down the central street of the town, till I came to the chown till she uttered the words about particle. A mong the poorest of the poor was little Grace? She had lost father and mother, and now the big brother who had worked for her was sick with consumption, and she was sick with consumption, and she was sick with consumption, and she was trying to support both herself and into the close to the heavest weather!

Praise for the love down the sold of one of the leading the poorest of the town, till I came to the church. A mong the poorest of the town, t

however, a veritable funeral, which interrupted the convention for an hour the funeral of a little child which could not be postponed, and which seemed to preach a strange lesson as to the im-

portance of this Sunday-school work. The meeting lasted two days lovely, golden October days - in which the glad noontide sunshine seemed not only to irradiate faces, but to creep into hearts and warm the glad utterances of many a true, useful word. The topics discussed were: "Mistakes in Teaching," "How best to use the International Series,' "Sunday-school Pastoral Work," and "Missions, For-

Pastoral Work," and "Missions, Foreign and Domestic."

The mission element received greater prominence than we have ever seen given it at a similar convention. Mr. Danforth, of Albany County, drew a fearful picture of the alarming destitution of all religious influences in many parts of our own land, even our own land, even our own state and in our immediate vicinity, showing how union Sunday-school work is exactly adapted to meet the needs of sparsely-populated agriculta and monutain regions, and to originate a centre from which good in-fluences may radiate, and in which nermanent organizations may arise.

And the light in Miss Ray's eyes grew tenderer as her fingers rested cartering the only work is exactly adapted to meet the fine the first three fell a silence between us, fluences may radiate, and in which nermanent organizations may arise.

And the light in Miss Ray's eyes and traced with her name, and the words. "She hath done what she could," and I knew they meant she had one what she words. "She hath done what she words, "She hath done what she words," and I knew they meant she had won the love of the children's hearts, and love of the children's hearts, and the love of the children's hearts, and the love of the children's hearts, and the thore of the children's hearts, and the the thildren went to the baker's and brought a wonderful pumpkin pie and a loaf of bread; then to the fruit store for apples and grapes. The basket was well filled, and the little ones were long, who had ceased to be uninteresting, and in reply she said sofuly, "Would you mind kissing me to strange, who had ceased to be uninteresting, and in reply she said sofuly, "Would you mind kissing me to strange, and in which meet a silence between us, fluences may radiate, and in which meet a silence between us, fluences may rediate, and in which meet a silence between us, fluences may rediate, and in which meet a silence between us, fluenced and fairly its the server of the dark with the children went to the baker's and bought a wonderful tion of town, as well as county, associations, and the employment of heart... iringed leaves from the nower's golden heart... Presently she continued: "We did sionary employed for this purpose in Ulster county, gave very interesting sent, never received, a mystery, and then that Sumter blow.

"Both of my brothers enlisted in the had been the result of six months of

dark places. A superintendent present started the idea that a missionary spirit was one chief thing to be inculcated upon Sunday scholars, and suggested that the is a legitimate end for Sunday-school giving. Several others followed in the eign Sunday-school Association gave a love? rapid sketch of the principles, plans and success of that society, distributing to all the superintendents present little boxes in which it is proposed to child in the land for this purpose. A gentleman present stated that this sum would aggregate \$67,000 a year - a sum which, judiciously administered through this economical agency, would, with God's blessing, in the course of a generation, evangelize the

All things must come to an end, and All things must come to an end, and my ring. I know every stone was in so after a final "Bible class," conductive place then, but at night when I felt ed by the president of the Greene it again, with a wild hunger in my heart for the comfort of its mute com-County Association, the final handshakes took place and the horses' heads were turned homewards, while all hope, was gone, and I never found it, along the white lines of road leading though I searched and searched every were turned homewards, while all northeast and southeast towards the river, or due west into the heart of the And then followed years of waiting, Catskills, rolled the carriages, carts and buggies which conveyed the Suu-spell the lesson backward. I seemed to town or village, in lonely ravine or on breezy hill-top, to carry to their classes meet, just to rest in Christ. I was such the freshly-kindled Sunday-school fire, a tired thing then, so rebellious. ing winter months, some of the good the ark of safety, but at last I found suggestions made this morning in the the green olive branch - submission -House gleamed in the white sunshine soldier. I straightway knew, for one Palensville.

We cannot but think, as we look at the beautiful photogram we have just gathered to add to the others in our said, 'but we fell close together. mental album, that such scenes and was mortally wounded, but he linsuch hours are hastening on the fulfillment of all the prophecies which forefound it in the bullet-pierced pocket of tell the blossoming of deserts and the his coat - and he bade me, too' - bu making glad all the waste places of I cannot repeat the message. earth; and above the echoes of the Moody and Sankey hymns which we knew it was the picture of myseif." have just been singing, rises a chorus am invited; but what a place for a of grand old Bible words: "They pain through the cold hands over which county convention, right in the mouth shall not hurt ner destroy in all My of the Cauterskill Clove, so far from holy mountain, for the knowledge of river or railroad! How will the teachthe Lord shall cover the earth as the of Hope was lost out of my ring and ers get there, and how can the farmers waters cover the seas; "and it may be out of my life the same September day other peoples, into all these gloriously-

A BIT OF LIFE.

"He that is now able to possess his soul in pa-

"In my troubles and temptations I have lost more by losing my temper know all is right." A drive of ten miles on a bright, and patience than even the much I

tion of the Saugerties and Catskill a teacher in the public school in a New that I found the answer to my heart's wagons, fastened around among the summer-time she had sought this farm- joy was not worth all it cost. person, with a quiet, composed manonvention is in session.

person, with a quiet, composed man-delayed in the place where Miss Ray

Guess there's a funeral down to ner, a gentle, pale face, and a voice had taught, and rather than wait in

me this simple story—commonplace enough, doubtless:

"I was only a young girl," thus she began, "when the news from Fort Sumter flashed through our land, kind-ling into action thousands who only needed such a blow to rouse them. My meeting with Andrew Gray was a year before that time. It was at the academy at G. We were young good and patient [poor child! she things, with no thought that in a moment a shadow could come between us and the sunshine of our gladness.

"I was only a young girl," thus she the dull pain in his heart. I next spoke the was to hide the dull pain in his heart. I next spoke the was to hide the dull pain in his heart. In response the same question. In response with the rent and the coal, and she looked for nothing more.

On Thanksgiving eve, Maud and Ellen were out in the street together. Oh, how happy they were—on a regular things, with no thought that in a moment a shadow could come between us and the sunshine of our gladness.

permanent organizations may arise. from a nodding clump growing close the speaker advocated the organization by the road-side, and unconsciously as

this good work. Mr. Smith, the mis- not meet again; there was a letter

pass it on to you.

Ye read her story.

Take home the lesson with a spirit-smile; Darkness and mystery a little while, Then—light and glory,

TREASURES IN HEAVEN.

BV M. E. E.

Darling little Bertie!

Sunbeam everywhere:

Golden rays of sunshine

Tangled in her hair.

Fairy, winsome Bertie!

Soulful, hazel eyes

Watching tiny baby Ralph

With a sweet surprise.

Fearless child of nature!

Mocking all the voices

That she ever heard.

Busy little fingers

Fond of beast and bird:

Picking off the flowers,

Studying botany Simpler way than ours.

Dainty, dimpled darling!

"Papa come -go - Bertie."

Strongest proof of manhood, Man himself a child.

All the pearls of Ceylon,

Worlds of solid gold,

Little two-year-old.

But the Saviour took her

To a world of light.

Bertie still is calling,

hard times."

than these."

In the sweet hereafter.

Father, mother, know

Could not buy the treasure -

Walking " not by sight."

" Papa come - I wait."

Why God took your darling, Was - He loved you so.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW MAUD AND ELLEN EARNED

THANKSGIVING MONEY.

leaf fluttered slowly to the ground.

hand. Thanksgiving was close by.

The rich were getting ready for their

splendid feasts, but the poor and lowly

felt sadder than ever; for all the prepa-

ration that was going on around them

God is love." Ah! here we're

Somewhere in those "mansions" Kept by " pearly gate,"

Of such the kingdom is " -

Ruling like a queen.

Papa went, I ween.

anecdotes of his labors, discouragements and successes, and enumerated many instances where a revival, followed by the organization of a Church, bad been the result of six months of left, and she never ceased caressing it Sunday-school labor, carried on in

during all the rest of her story.
"It was the year 1862; a Sabbath morning in September. Never did the world seem more beautiful - I remember it all so well — and somehow; since that day God's world has never seemed so fair a place. I could not tell why, establishment of Sunday-schools abroad but Andrew seemed so near to me that morning I almost felt his presence as one feels the nearness of a friend expected the next hour. Was he near same strain, and a member of the For- Do earthly miles separate hearts that

Not waiting for a reply Miss Ray continued: "Afterward they told me that a cloudless sky had bent, too, over Maryland Heights that Sabbath morning, even though the day before the air gather one cent a year from every had been thick with smoke, had palpitated with the roar of cannon ar musketry. No cloudless morning, but at noon-time again the wild tumult rent the air, and before nightfall all through the broad land hearts were aching, eyes were weeping, so quickly the story of that battle winged its way. "It was at noon-time that I stood in the sunshine with the fingers of my

right hand resting as they rest now, on panionship, my fingers rested on a va-cant place; the pearl, my gem of step of the way I had trodden that day. years of learning patience, patience. day-school workers to their homes in to forget that I never could learn the and put in practice, through the com- fluttered and beat against the door of and then I flew within the shelter of the cool, solemn shadow of the pines, ark. It was after the war was over where the many-pillared Mountain that there came a stranger to me - a and looked grandly down upon lovely eoat sleeve hung empty. Not long did it take for him to tell the history of that day on Maryland Heights - not

long. "We fought on opposite sides," he the soldier went away he left in my hand a torn, blackened thing; but I

then Miss Ray's voice again, calm and that of these mountaineers, as of all strange; but life is full of such coincidences. Do they mean anything? We cannot tell now, but when its enigma story is plain, then I think we will know-I think we will. 'Was tha brief time of love's young dream worth all the waiting, the suspense and the long, lonely years that have followed? you ask. Yes, worth it all; and yet I only half know even now the lesson of faith-taught patience, 'Wait a wee, and dinna weary;' but through that half-knowledge God's love shines, and I

I had laid my own, a long silence, and

As Miss Ray ceased speaking, spite her words, my heart cried, "No, no, it was not worth it;" but later on I found was - found that the troubles which teach a heart to be patient in this impaient world, to be at rest amid unrest,

It brought her story to my memory so vividly, though it was not till later remonstrance that her short dream of

It happened in this way: Journeying from the city last spring, the train was

Half an hour afterward, I had left Ellen Ray's grave far behind me; but that climbed. At the door they heard the life-lesson, "Patience — wait a wee, and dinna weary," I could not leave that, I cannot lose it even now, as I said Grace. "I shall be g "It is lonesomer than ever to-night,"

said Grace. "I shall be glad when the holidays are all over." "We must thank God for what we

have," said the sick brother. Then Maud and Ellen knocked he door, and were admitted, and presently James was called up, and the basket of goodies was delivered into the hands of the astonished little house

keeper. "We earned every bit of it ourselves," said Ellen, in answer to Grace's questioning looks - " every cent of it with autumn leaves."

"How could you?" asked Grace. 'How did you think of such a way?

How good you are!" All this was said in a trembling voice, and at last the words were broken by tears, and Grace could only express her gratitude by hugging and kissing her little benefactors.

"We must go now," said Ellen; our mammas told us not to stay a minute."

"God bless you!" said the sick boy. when you are in trouble, may He send quadrupeds, that it is extremely diffi- has said the meeting is open, and, like you as kind friends as He has sent to cult to form a very correct idea in refus to-night, and give you as much erence to many things we so much decause for thanksgiving."

FUN AND FACT.

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the end, "so we can all give it a turn once in a while."

muscles of Omnipotence.

M. T. Tupper.

.... The most unhappy of all men is the

Maud Gray and Ellen Hartley were walking together, one October morning, talking about Thanksgiving.

.... Freshman: "Where shall I find Darwin's works?" Librarian: "What do you want with Darwin?" Freshman: "I want his 'Origin of Species,' so as to find out something about this finance question."

He also tells of a man hunting lions for a menagerie, who wounded one of

mg, talking about Thanksgiving.

"It is a long way off," said Maud, birds. They are perfectly exquisite." "They are not birds, my dear," replied her country cousin. "They are butterflies." "Oh! you don't say so! Then these are the deah little must begin very soon, for it will take a good while to get five dollars these As the child spoke, a brilliant maple

"Oh, how lovely!" said Ellen; "I'm going to save this for brother John's collection; he wants me to get all the nice leaves I can for him."
"Splendid!" said Maud clapping her hands.
"What?" asked Ellen; "this leaf?"
"No, a plan that I have just thought of "
"Sea Cometh, sweet Sleep to me; Up from the silent deeps, Where no one waits and weeps, Cometh, as one who dreameth, With slowly waving hands; And the sound of her raiment seemeth Like waves on the level sands. There is rest for all mankind, As her slow wings sitt the wind; With lullaby the drowsy waters creep To kiss the feet of Sleep. Beautiful up from the depths of the soler

.... It was on a train and he was trying read. There was a very anticker

"A plan to help Grace? What is "A plan to help Grace? What is it?"

"Why, we can collect autumn leaves, and sell them. Cousin Harriet bought a little album full of them, last fall. They were pasted on cards, and you don't know how protest that leads to the collection of them. The mother, who was a widow, fairly beamed upon him. "What do you call your little darling." said he. Widow, smiling: "Ethel." He. "Call her then." Indignation. Read in gresumed. don't know how preity they looked; ing resumed.

out they weren't a bit brighter leaves han these."

"All right, we'll try. I know ever exclamation!" was the reply. but they weren't a bit brighter leaves o many ladies, who I think would buy Sydney Smith had a maid who

AUTUMN.

Now wanes the summer sun apace, And, like a veil, o'er nature'z face Spreads, indefinable, a sense Of winter's near approach. And hence Awây to the south the wild birds hie. Naught do they know of reasoning why; But, unquestioned and unquestioning, They take their flight on soaring wing. So some pure souls, though pagets the only made them think the more of their poverty, the more of the loved ones

and meet the recognizing smile of president and secretary, Catskill ministers and well-known Sunday-school workers from abroad. There has been, however, a veritable funeral, which interest is the second of the se the young folks' wits are presumed to be eager for action, here is a good test,

kind gentlemen had already helped her with the rent and the coal, and she looked for nothing more.

On Thanksgiving eve, Maud and Ellen were out in the street together.

Oh, how happy they were — on a regular region of the subscription paper, "All I can say is that you've got the Father of his Country in a very tight spot."

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THREE TIMES THE SAME WORDS. Too weak," I cried, " am I to bear my

Life's troubled waters so against me With refluent, maddened waves, I feel

proportions, a chronometer with mova-ble balance wheel, a box of dominos my feet Lose hold of Faith's firm rock. Useless (dominoes), and a catechism. The gauger, who was also a trefficking rectifier and a parishioner of mine, preferred a woolen (woollen) surtout (his again
To struggle, crying forth to God, 'Sustain!'
It is a breath-worn cry, and is it meet
To mock His patience? Wherefore now entreat

ireat
New strength, as surely to be spent in vain
As that last given?" But to my failing heart
Sounded a sweet voice, with instrength'ning thrill:

"Knowest thou not what conflict was the
Lord's?

Iteried a woolen (woollen) surtout (his choice was referable (referrible) to a vacillating, occasionally-occurring idiosyncrasy), woefully uttered this apothegm: "Life is checkered (chequered); but schism, apostasy, heresy. thegm: "Life is checkered (and thegm: "Life is checkered (and the thegm); but schism, apostasy, heresy, and villainy (villany) shall be punished." and villainy (villany) shall be punished."

He in thine every struggle hath had part.
Though once thou fail, He will uphol thee still;
For three times prayed He, using the same words!" - Independent.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

FELIS LEO.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

Writers and travelers have differed danger?" The leader shows that it is so much in their accounts of the habits not. Twenty minutes gone. A hymn and disposition of the felis leo, the is sung slowly to get the full benefit of as they bade him good-bye; "and largest and handsomest of carnivorous it; then a long pause, for the leader quite awhile. sire to know. Literally translated, felis leo means each other, and moving nervously in

the "cat lion," and probably very few of the young folks know that to the genus felis belong the lion, tiger, pandana cat and several other animals. So insignificant do our own cats appear to us, that it seems almost impossible that any relationship should ex- but the coughing and leaf-turning fetch An old granger who came into town ist between "the king of beasts" and him down on the thirteenth minute the small creatures who purr on our rugs, and sometimes howl on our back done."

gy. Then the hymn, "Hallelujah! 'tis

Prayer is the golden key that can open the wicket of mercy;
Prayer is the magic sound that saith to faith,

of the lion on its own African prem-A gentleman who has made a study of-July speech, and prides himself in so be it; Prayer is the slender nerve that moveth the ises, declares that the animal is percal turn of mind, proceeds, after taking exception to "Just one remark the feetly harmless when let alone, but if brother has made, though he agrees subattacked will fight with the greatest strength and courage. "In all my journeyings," he says, "I have never doesn't see anything?" Cissy.—"Oh, then he will bring something else, of course." attacked will fight with the greatest stantially with him," he keeps the floor known of a traveler being attacked in he closes with a eulogy on "the great-camp at night, although the howling est elevating and civilizing power that man who cannot tell what he is going to do, that has got no work cut out for him in the world, and does not go into any. For work is the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—bonest work which you intend getting done.—

Carlyle.

> the largest specimens he ever saw. He had made a brave fight, but finally lost so much blood that he was too weak to make further resistance, and was, of course, captured. He finally recovered, and one day his supply of antelopes and deer gave out, and the king of the beasts became dissatisfied with his diet. There were several very old and useless cats about, and some of the of the phial. I was satisfied by careparty thought they might be used to ful observation that neither of these good advantage as food for his lordship. The keeper declared he would mystery.
>
> not touch a cat, neither would he kill One day, walking in a garden, I saw one. At last the most dilapidated It all. There, on a tree, was a phial them was thrown into the pen. Lea Thomas was thrown into the pen. Leo took no notice of him, until, at last, when the cat began to grow a little famillion he lifted his to grow a little familiar, he lifted his huge paw and gave him a box on the ear. The keeper explained it by saying that the lion recognized a distant relative, and was too much of a gentleman to be a cannibal.

INGATHERING.

Praise for the joy of the barvest weather!
The sunny days and the star-lit nights
Are making all things glad together,
In the golden time of the year's delights,
When many a heavily-laden wain
Is bearing homeward the gathered grain.

Men's bearts are reading the old, old story Of God's great goodness to all the earth,
Written again in the summer glory
And sung in measures of joyous mirth;
He heeded the prayer that His children sai
And gives them richly the daily bread.

So the cheery sights of the rapid reaping By busy hands in the harvest-field, The watchful care of the laborers, heaping The wealth of life which the grain-stalk The gleaners who follow the stubbled way Are themes of rejoicing through all the day

Praise for the love that is over all, And the God who hears when His children

A SPELLING TEST.

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There is ratably an allegeable differ-

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plied in trochees not impugning her suspicion. — The Advance.

IRRELEVANT REMARKS.

for your spiritual luncheon in the mid-

dle of the week, tired, thirsty, hungry

topic announced, "Is Christianity in

After looking sheepishly around at

prepared to make a "few remarks."

And at it he goes — not even Spencer or

dead Stuart Mill left out. Ten, twelve,

He lately bought Joseph Cook's Biolo

Then a man who once made a Fourth-

saving that he is naturally of a skenti

to ventilate his new cyclopædia, and

seems to make the impression that it is very kind in him not to turn infidel, as

By this time it is nine o'clock: for ap-

pearance sake, though, the prayer-meeting must have a second prayer; then

Pull for the shore" is sung, then

Bolt for the door" is done. Thus

endeth that communion of saints. - In-

On the mantel-piece of my grand-

mother's best parlor, among other

marvels, was an apple in a phial. It

quite filled up the bottle; and childish

wonderment constantly was, "How

could it have got there?" By stealth !

climbed a chair to see if the hottle

would unscrew, or if there had been a

theories could be supported; and the

apple remained to me an enigma and a

was growing within the crystal. The

More than thirty years ago we tried this experiment with a cucumber. We laid a bottle upon the ground by a hill

of cucumbers, and placed a tiny cucum-

ber in the bottle to see what would be

the result. It grew till it filled the bot-

tle, when we cut it off from the stem, and then filled the bottle with alcohol

and corked it up tight. We have it now, all as fresh, with the little prick

ers on it, as it was when first corked

up.
So sins will grow, if allowed, in the

hearts of children, and cannot be easily removed when they have their growth.

I was once walking a short distance

behind a handsomely-dressed young

lady, and thinking, as I looked at her

beautiful clothes, "I wonder if she

takes as much pains with her heart as

- Youth's Companion.

breast." - S. S. Advecate.

A WAYSIDE COURTESY.

THE APPLE IN THE BOTTLE.

we know of, my friends, in

terior.

of ancient or modern history.

for the bread and water of life. The

You go to meeting Wednesday night

celain kettle with milk and water, them well: simmer fire, but when just ment a shadow could come between us and the sunshine of our gladness.

'The world was boundless, for we did not know,
And life a poem, for we had net sung.'

'After a minute or two the girl added, "Would you like to see the place?" I knew what she meant.

'After six months we parted, and the grass by a narrow path worn by the tread of children's feet, and I stood beyet we knew one another's story—we knew."

And the light in Miss Ray's eyes grew tenderer as her fingers rested caressingly on a quaint ring, the coll-side words.

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"It was not far. She led me across the grass by a narrow path worn by the place where papa gets his meat."

So all by themselves, and wonderful the spot. The most skillful (skilful) sagner the sever knew was as maligned coboler them off, drain and them into wide-mou interspersing them mace. Boil a suffici best cider vinegar fill up the bottles; a and when it is cold bottles of onions.
bottle put a spoonfu them away closely o HOW TO SWEEP. cloths and papers a with the sobriquet of "Gypsy" (gypsey, gipsy) went into ecstasies of cachinnation at seeing him measure a bushel of pease (peas, definite number) and sepabooks, fancy work. even some of the pic and windows; use a rate saccharine tomatoes from a heap of peeled potatoes without singeing or dyeing the ignitable cue (queur) which moving tables, sta machines; in many he wore or becoming paralyzed with a hemorrhage. Lifting her eyes to the cubroom, kept for the larger could not be pola of the capitol, to conceal her unpar-alleled embarrassment, making a rough Have the dust-pan a little way take up the courtesy, and not harassing the carpet and you r mystifying, rarefying, and stupefying innuendoes, she gave him a couch, a bouquet of lilies, mignonette, and fuchdusting, and you wil sias, a treatise on mnemonics, a copy of the Apocrypha in hieroglyphics, daguer-reotypes of Mendelssohn and Kosciusko, a kaleidoscope, a dram-phial of ipecac-uanha, a teaspoonful of nap'tha for dellight a job it is. thing is put in order is the key. Let eve family observe it. erything and everyth eble purposes, a ferule, a clarionet (clarinet), some licorice (liquorice), a work a pleasure inst task. For days it wi

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LETTER FROM

MR. EDITOR: Your formed you respecting the General Conference also furnish you with ing the final sessions. correspondent may tri ground that he has alre readers.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

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bottles of onions. At the top of each bottle put a spoonful of sweet oil. Set them away closely corked.

How to Sweep. — First, cover with cloths and papers all articles such as books, fancy work, upholstery, and even some of the pictures. Open doors and windows; use a full, soft broom, moving tables, stands, and sewing machines; in many places use a whisk-broom, kept for the purpose, where a larger could not be used with effect. Have the dust-pan at hand, and overy little way take up the dirt. This saves the carpet and you raise less dust. Remove the cloths care fully, and do-the dusting, and you will be surprised how light a job it is. Now, when everything is put in order, keep it so.

The transfer of ministers from one Conformatic that has state of the case with you.

The transfer of ministers from one Conformatic that has caused much trouble. With you, I believe, the Bishop transfers as he deems it prudent. During the last four years there has been a boy, finding his way into a Methodist dents of the various Conformace and one minister elected at each Annual Conference. To bring such a number of persons together from Newfoundland to British Columbia, would necessarily be very expensive. All were satisfied that there ought to be transfers, in order that the connectional bonds may be preserved; hence, at the late General Conference, the transfer committee was reduced in number, and a good deal of its business may be transacted by means of correspondence.

There has been no disciplinary regulation

Make a brine strong enough to bear up an egg, and pour it boiling hot over of the Conference desiring them to vote for up an egg, and pour it boiling hot over six hundred small cucumbers and four green peppers. Let them stand twenty-four hours, then take them out, wiping each one. Heat sufficient vinegar boiling bot, to cover them, and pour over. Let them stand in this vinegar twenty-four hours, then pour off. Prepare fresh vinegar, into which put the following ingredients: One ounce each of whole cloves, cinnamon and allspice, two quarts of brown sugar, half a pint of white mustard seed, four tablespoonfuls of celery seed, and a piece of alum the size of an egg. Heat this scalding hot and pour over the cucumbers. Cover closely and set away for a few days, when they will be fit for use.

The carpet moth makes his favorite home about the bindings and corners of the carpot. If this is an ingrain or the carpot. It is a to the conference desiring them to vote for sub an overwhelming of the Conference desiring them to vote for sub an overwhelming of the Conference desiring them to vote for sub an overwhelming of the Conference desiring them to vote for sub an overwhelming mijority the three years' law is still to remain in force.

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an iron as can be used without scorching. This will destroy both the moths and their eggs, and after a few such visitations they disappear. But this steaming and ironing process is not effectively with Wiltons Mognetics or early after a few such visitations they disappear. But this steaming and ironing process is not effectively with Wiltons Mognetics or early after a few such visitations they disappear. But this steaming and ironing process is not effectively with Wiltons Mognetics or early after a few such visitations they disappear. But this grand council. Let us hope that such a gathering may be conductive to the best in the world method of the fermion of the conductive to the best in the world method of the fermion of the ferm gathering may be conducive to the best interests of Methodism, and in particular that it may tend to the extension of the Redeem-thoroughly penetrate them, and ironing injures the pile of the velvet. Still it is best to draw the tacks occasionally, and lay the edge of the carpet over,—one side only, or a part of a side, at a time,—and steam and iron it on the wrong side. Then, beside this, the floor should be wiped as far under as the arm will reach with a cloth wrung out of strong and hot Cayenne tea; and before re-nailing, the binding and leave of the carpet should leave as the arm strong and before re-nailing, the binding and leave of the carpet should leave as the arm strong that the strong and leave of the carpet should leave as the arm strong that the strong and leave of the carpet should leave as the arm strong the strong and leave of the carpet should leave as the strong and leave of the carpet should leave as the strong and leave of the carpet should leave as the strong and leave of the carpet should leave as the strong and leave of the carpet should leave of the carpet shoul edge of the carpet should also be wiped with it, rubbing them hard. Some have recommended sprinkling salt round the sides of the room before nailing down.

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to me, is prettier than many a costly bracket. It is about thirteen inches also resolved that as far as possible the miswide in the middle, and is of plain wood, slonaries of your society and ours should plaint, it was followed by a thousand unpainted and unvarnished. Across the front is fastened a strip of paste-board even with the shelf on its upper edge, and reaching about five inches below to cover the unsightly pieces of wood which are fastened to the wall for the shelf to rest on. This paste-board I covered with the heantiful gray. for the shelf to rest on. This paste-board I covered with the beautiful gray lichen, found in such quantities on rocks in old pastures. Then a good-sized flower-pot was set in the centre of the shelf containing a splendid Maidenhair fern. The soil was such as ferns delight in —leaf mold from their native woods, mixed with a little sand, and plenty of charcoal in the bottom of the pot. On each side of this centre-piece plenty of charcoal in the bottom of the pot. On each side of this centre-piece to the society. The notices are to be discontinued, and the committee, or board of mangain the pot of a long piece of hoopskirt wire to the outside of one pot of ivy, then bent the other end down and fastened it to the outside of the other pot for an arch over the fern. To covery the form of the pot for an arch over the fern. To covery the form of the pot form and the pot form and account are the appropriations to exceed the pot form and friends gone before, she provided that the propriation of the pot form and friends gone before, she provided that the pro paying the entire debt in four years, and on the flower pots, I arranged a fortification the whole length of the shelf, consisting of sheets of green moss, bits of old stumps covered with air-like lichen, small white stones, and as many dainty little "red cups" as I could find. The ivy soon covered the arch prepared for it, and then rambled over the moss and lichers finally hears. arch prepared for it, and then rambled over the moss and lichens, finally hanging down in graceful festoons several feet below the shelf. The whole cost was exactly forty cents, the price of three flower pots. — Floral Cabinet.

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The whole cost was exactly forty cents, the price of the General Conference. Dr. Uphamof your Church acquitted himself in a very creditable manuer. His sermon and platform as the depart alone was satisfied dress were both of a very superfor kind.

LETTER FROM CANADA.

MR. EDITOR: Your correspondent in ist, deepened the impression which we had Died. at Newburyport, Sept. 15, 1878.

meetings, was of a very high order. Though accustomed to attend Conferences for about M. E. Church of Canada, and delivered adhirty years, I do not remember an instance in which there was better speaking than on hearts, which led us to hope that henceforth

the occasion referred to. The committee who had deliberated on the subject recom-FOR PICKLING SMALL ONIONS. — Peel some very small white onions and lay them for three days in salt and water, changing the water every day; then drain them, and put them into a porcelain kettle with equal quantities of milk and water, sufficient to cover them well; simmer them over a slow fire, but when just ready to boil take them off, drain and dry them, and put them into wide-mouthed glass bottles, interspersing them with blades of mace. Boil a sufficient quantity of the best cider vinegar to cover them and when it is cold pour it into the bottles of onions. At the top of each thorself is to committee who had deliberated on the subject recommended that no change should be made in the best eithed not make attendance at class a condition of membership. Various amendments were soon presented, asking that the test should be abolished, but that the test should be made in the Discipline which makes attendance at class a condition of membership. Various amendments were soon presented, asking that the test should be abolished, but that the test should be aboli who had deliberated on the subject recom-

business may be transacted by means of the is the key. Let every member of the family observe it. "A place for everything and everything in its place," if lived up to by each, will make housework a pleasure instead of an irksome task. For days it will but be necessary to brush up a little here and there—a mere nothing.—The Housekeeper.

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the Church about \$30,000, and as there is now a very weighty debt crushing the Missionary Society, some thought it would be wise to make arrangements with the Missionary Society of your Church, to take our mission in Japan under your care; but after the matter had been discussed for some thought it. As a daughter, she was loving and obedient, and the idol of her adopted home; as a wife, she was affectionate, confiding, and faithful. She delighted to converse upon religious themes, and seek light from her friends upon passages of Scripture which gave her time, the Conference, by a large majority, decided that the mission in Japan must not decided that the mission in Japan must not on any account be abandoned, but must be on any account be abandoned, but must be grace — the prayer and class-meeting. prosecuted with increasing vigor. It was

dress were both of a very superior kind. to depart alone.

MR. EDITOR: Your correspondent in Montreal, Rev. W. S. Blackstock, has informed you respecting the early sessions of the General Conference, and will probably also furnish you with particulars respecting the final sessions. If so, your present correspondent may travel over the same ground that he has already conducted your readers.

The late General Conference, which closed its sessions the 23d ult., is the second quadrennial gathering which has taken place in the Methodist Church of Canada, and was in many respects a very satisfactory gathering. True, the ministers were certainly the greatest talkers, yet some of the laymen were not deficient in loquaciousness.

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Wednesday, October 9.

President Hayes has decided to send troops to New Mexico to quell the disturbance in that territory.

Iowa and Ohio went Republican in th elections yesterday; Indiana, Democratic. The Greenback vote was surprisingly light. Twenty-two lives were lost, and about

hundred persons more or less seriously wounded by an accident on the Old Colony railroad, near Wollaston, last evening.

Mr. Tilden is placed in a very bad light by the New York Tribune's expose of the cipher despatches used in the Presidential campaign.

Thursday, October 10. President Hayes and party visited the home and tomb of President Madison, in Montpelier,

Va., yesterday, The Indians have committed terrible outrages in Kansas within a day or two. Twenty or thirty settlers are known to have been

killed, and much property destroyed. Intelligence has just been received from New Zealand that five Wesleyan missionaries have been killed and eaten by the natives.

Yesterday was observed as a fast day in Louisiana. There have been eleven thousand cases and three thousand three hundred and three deaths in New Orleans alone up to date.

Friday, October 11.

The juries in the case of the Adelphi disaster held Assistant Inspector Blake, Engineer Howland, and the steamboat company re- Miss Mabel Allen; the choir of the Church sponsible f r the accident. It is reported that British troops have en-

tered Knyber Pass (Afghanistan), and that Dr. Albina Hall, Hon. L. P. Cooper, and the Ali Musjid will soon be attacked. Rioters in the province of Fu Kien, China,

have burned schools and churches.

A gradually decreasing mortality is reported in the yellow-fever district. The epidemic is evidently expiring.

Saturday, October 12.

A terrible panic in a Liverpool (Eng.) theatre, last night, caused by a fight and a false alarm of fire, resulted fatally in the case of thirty-seven persons, and in serious injuries to many others.

It has been decided that U.S. troops may be legally used to capture the fortified illicit distilleries in Arkansas, when the local authorities have exhausted their own resources

There was an exciting scene in the German Reichstag on Thursday. A leading Socialist m de a violent speech threatening bloodshed

Monday, October 14.

A terrific storm of wind and rain visited this section on Saturday, the wind from the northwest driving the tide in from the bay alnost to a level with the wharves, while off to with close attention, and were warmly Cape Cod it became a gale. It was the worst storm for many years. There was much destruction among the shipping on the coast, and several lives were lost.

idly abating, but the disease is spreading in the country round about.

yesterday morning. Buildings to the number of 225 were burned, and the town is almost and confirmed 123 persons. Resolutions completely destroyed. Loss about \$400,000. were adopted with reference to the death of

Particulars of the terrible accident on the Old Colony railroad, near Wollaston, on the evening of the 8th, by which twenty-two persons lost their lives, and over one hundred with the control of the state of the state conventions were held in Concord, Oct. 1-3. The Sunday below the state of the state conventions were held in Concord, Oct. 1-3. The Sunday Paeblo and Arkansas Valley R. R. Union Paetic R. R. Union Paetic R. R. Connecticu & Passe. R. R. Connec dred received serious, and in some cases session on the evening of the first day.

Michigan Central R. R. Michigan Central R. R. Wednesday morning Rev. L. F. M Kinney, and wide over the country. An excursion of Manchester, took the chair, and Rev. E. M tropolitan Horse R. R. freight, drawn by two engines, and running at a speed of twenty miles an hour, was sud-largely attended, were varied, interesting Boston & Maine R. R... denly, by reason of a misplaced switch, left and profitable. open to allow a freight train to pass, burled The annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. The conductor of the freight train, Charles

H. Hartwell, has been arrested by direction of the Attorney General, on the strength of the Attorney General, on the strength of the amount asked for.

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BHODE ISLAND.

gifts of grace and cleansing bestowed on some of her people during the past few days. Through the special ministrations our beloved brothers - Rev's W. McDonald and J. A. Wood - the spiritual state o the Church has been greatly improved.

These brethren came to us Sept. 28th, of the course. and remained until Oct. 7th, spending two Sabbaths and holding services once or twice on each day of the intervening week. During this time they presented, in the clearest manner, and by God's blessing, with much power and effect, the possibility, need, and value to believers, of entire purity of heart mand for a tresh collection of the same by a divine work of cleansing. So clear character, have encouraged the publishwas the truth, and so marked were the in-fluerces of the Spirit, that from thirty to will be found to contain a large proporseventy presented themselves at the altar at tion of new songs never before pub-each service; many of whom entered into lished, including several by the in-pired blessed experience, and others are still Bliss, which have been reserved for this seeking. Among the number were members of the faculty and young men and ladles attendant at the Seminary, and many New York; John Church & Co., Cincipality of the leading members of this Church. cinnati. Best of all, the work did not cease with the departure of the brethren, but bids fair to increase in interest and in influence over

the community at large.
We greatly needed this work, and rejoice in it, giving praise to God, and beartfelt gratitude to His dear servants whose labors proved so effective with us.

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Dr. Whedon, our Presiding Elder, whose

for the Instruction of Children;" Brother Raymond the "Results of Comparative ceived an order this morning for a bell Theology;" Brothers Seavey and E. F. for a mission church in the interior of Clark the "Resurrection of the Body;" and Africa. As the order reads, this will brother Leader the "Relation of Works to be the first bell in that portion of Africa. Personal Salvation." A very interesting The Pacific mail steamer Georgia has been lost. She struck on a reef in the harbor of Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, Loss \$400,000. The or with crayon. Unusual care had been the control of th taken by the pastor in preparation for the

> Brothers Wm. McDonald and J. A. Wood have concluded a week's labor at East Greenwich, their meetings proving a great ncitement to higher attainments on the part of the Church.

The second of the series of union loveeasts was held at Hope Street Church, and brought together a host of Providence Methodists, who gave good testimony for Christ. These meetings are a success.

Among the additions the first Sunday in the month were twelve at Warren, seventeen at Chestnut Street, twelve at Broadway, and nine at Trinity.

The sixth annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Women was held at Providence Oct. 9-11, and brought together a large number of talented women from all parts of the country. Among the papers read were Miss May's on dress, Mrs. Owen's on the study of botany in the schools, Mrs. Formar's on co-education, Mrs. Fletcher's on women's clubs, Mrs. Brown's on motherhood physiologically considered, Mrs. Bristow's on woman's status in the grange, Mrs. Disz on character, Miss Anna C. Brackett on Harvard examinations as a test, and Prof. Maria Mitchell on the eclipse and experience at Denver. These papers showed much originulity and ability, as also the discussions

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Sept. 24th, the Methodist of Croydon gave a "Harvest Home" featival, which was every way a grand success. The town ball was beautifully decorated. Sheaves of wheat and other grain, vegeta. bles, and all kinds of fruit, covered the plat form, and a large number were present to ad mire the scene and enjoy the very interesting exercises which took place. A bounti mations and singing by the children; an original paper on the "harvest," was read by ang excellently a number of harvest songand entertaining addresses were made by pastor, Rev. F. M. Pickles. The occasion was one to be remembered with pleasure, and was a success, also, as regards the rais

ing of funds for Church purposes. Mr. John Jones, a veteran Methodist, and long a member of the Main St. M. E. Church, Great Fails, died recently at his home in that village, aged 73 years. He was a noble Christian man, generous to a fault, an ardent Methodist, a firm supporter of the Church and a true friend always to the pastor. His memory is precious.

A semi-centennial meeting of the Sullivan County Bible Society was recently held in the Congregational Church of Claremont. There was a good attendance, and the exercises were of great interest. Ray. E. M. Palmer, of Meriden, presided. Rev. L. A. Austin, of Meriden, preached the opening sermon. An historical sketch of the society was read by Hon. Dexter Richards, of Newport. Among other essays one was read by Rev. Dr. Stevenson, of Claremont, upon Atlas National Bank .. The Bible the Source and Support of our National Life;" and one by Rev. A. W. tidote for Skepticism." Both were listened Elliot National Bank.

commended. The 78th annual convention of the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire, was held Suffolk National Bank. in Concord, Oct. 21 and 31. Bishop Niles Tremont National Bank. At Memphis the yellow-fever scourge is rappresided, and Horace A. Brown, e-q., was chosen secretary. The Bishop's report National Bank North America A serious fire occurred at Edenburg, Pa., two deacons and one priest, deposed one Lowell Manufix Co. Rev. Dr. Eames.

train of twenty-two cars packed with living L. Conger, of Concord, was chosen secreta-

recent Sabbath. His removal from the place is regretted by very many of his parishion-

been in feeble health.

The Churches of Lebanon unite this season in sustaining a course of lectures - an excellent idea. Rev. Dr. Stevenson; of Claremont, lately delivered the first lecture FOR INVESTMENT.

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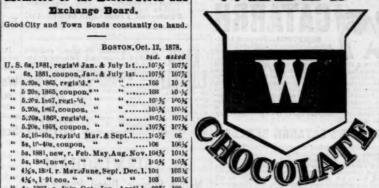
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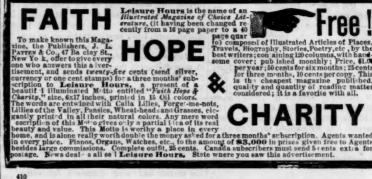
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